

THE HOUSING ACT—It is a pity that the discussion of the State Housing act has been conducted almost entirely by the special interests concerned in a single clause of it—the shingle and patent roofing men. This has given the impression that the bill is otherwise good, and is opposed merely because a clause had been slipped in that would hurt their business.

This is, to be sure, the immediate fact. The referendum was brought by the wooden shingle men and the campaign for the bill is backed by the asbestos roofing men, both to boost their own business. But actually the bill has not one "joker," but a hundred. The shingle clause is among the least of its evils. Indeed, if it had been advocated openly, instead of sneaked in, there might even be arguments in its favor. This clause hurt a business. The others hurt merely the people. The people do not invoke referendums or hire press agents, so it is a good thing that in this case there was a business affected, to do it for them. The referendum is fortunate because the bill is objectionable on the grounds which provoked the referendum, and on many others besides.

MOST of the objections are technical, and the bill is too long and complicated for voters generally to study. They must take somebody's word for it. Fortunately, the necessary authority is available, representing the public interest, and the rival shingle-sellers. The Immigration and Housing commission, which sponsored the bill, now repudiates it and asks the people to vote against it. The commissioners say that the expert who drafted the technical provisions of the bill exceeded his instructions and inserted clauses of whose existence they did not know until afterward. He is no longer connected with the commission. They are now engaged in drafting another bill, for which they will be willing to accept responsibility, to be presented to the next legislature in case this bill is defeated on referendum. So the delay will be very slight. Voters may safely take the advice of the commission and vote against this bill, leaving the way open for the legislature which meets in January to make the revisions that are really needed in the present law, without the "jokers" which were discovered in this one.

CAREFUL study of the bill now on the ballot shows a multitude of relaxations of the protective provisions of the present law. Tenements are permitted on rear lots, without safe or adequate passage to escape to the street in case of fire. Provisions for stairways, courts and rear yards are decreased below the present standard while the permissible height of tenement buildings and the proportion of the lot which they may cover is increased. The responsibility for enforcement is less definite and efficient. Sanitary requirements are less stringent. The one-story "hotels" in which the worst abuses occurred are no longer included in the hotel regulations. Administrative supervision is more lax.

These changes were put in for the benefit of tenement owners and builders; not of the occupants. Some changes in this direction, setting rid of merely vexatious requirements, may be justified. But these changes, nor any changes except those openly made and defended by open argument. Even the objectionable "shingle clause" may be advocated by its supporters before the next legislature if they think they can sustain it by argument.

If the bill is defeated on referendum it will be in the same situation as if it had been defeated in the last legislature, and the new legislature will be asked to pass a new bill. Such a bill will be presented by the commission and this time they will see to it that there is nothing in it of which they do not know. The people can safely reject this bill, as its very authors ask them to do, and so leave the whole matter to the next legislature. With the amount of attention that has been aroused, there is no danger of anything being slipped through unexamined, next time.

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TEAMS TIE IN FIRST HALF

Lloyd George Plans New Party

WELSHMAN ASSAILS ENEMY

Seeks to Return to Premiership on Wave of Popular Approval

THROGS WELCOME DEPOSED OFFICIAL

Newspaper Opponents Surprised at Reception Given Speaker

(United Press Leased Wire)
LEEDS, England, Oct. 21.—The banner of party strife has been hoisted at the Carlton club. The people must decide whether the party or the nation comes first. I stand for the people.

With those words Lloyd George today opened his campaign for restoration to the premiership in a speech delivered to a crowd of 3,000 here.

The issue, as the little Welshman presented it, is clean cut. It is: Shall the nation be governed from the standpoint of party welfare or public welfare.

Champion of People

Lloyd George announced himself as the champion of the people in a fight to restore a government which will look out for their interests in preference to party interests.

The ex-premier declared he had done his utmost to serve his country in times of war and peace.

He defended the peace treaty and declared Versailles had become a charter of liberty for tens of millions of people.

He paid tribute to the government's postwar record in cutting down armaments, reducing expenditures and re-establishing Britain's credit.

"We are just now beginning to look the dollar in the face," he said. "I am told I may have been a good war minister, but no good peace minister. I am a good doctor in a matter of life and death, but no good to cure a headache," he said. This caused a burst of laughter.

Financial Standing Good

"We have recaptured the money market—our world credit is better than before the war," he said.

Calling attention to the achievements of his ministry, Lloyd George said that if Lord Balfour—a member of his cabinet—had not reached the disarmament agreement with the United States "we might have had competition in armament, accompanied by crushing taxes."

The former premier declared Bonar Law had put himself in the position of a hero, not holding the reins, but holding the tail.

"We've now got the friendship and good will of the richest country in the world. Instead of a fist, we've got a handshake from America. We are marching side by side down the path of peace and international good will."

The former prime minister, fighting to form a new party and stage a "come back" which will place him in power again, was greeted with thunderous applause wherever he appeared in public.

Confident of Success

The Welsh wizard is known to be tremendously encouraged by the rousing reception he has been accorded. He believes he is gaining votes every hour for his battle with the Tories upon which he has declared war.

His manner, as he addressed the crowds was breezy and bantering. "I thank you for coming out to greet one of the unemployed," he said to the assemblage at Hedford.

Even the opposition newspapers express surprise at the cordiality shown him by crowds everywhere. Papers supporting him assert that many Tories are deserting their party and turning out to yell for Lloyd George.

SUSPECT SURRENDERS

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—B. I. Slinger, Jr., vice president of the Midland Packing company, \$3,000,000 corporation of Sioux Falls, S. D., wanted as a fugitive from justice by the authorities of South Dakota and who arrived here today from Europe on the Adriatic voluntarily surrendered to Marshal Hoch.

San Diego Ready to Start Work On \$750,000 'Y' Building

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 21.—Work on San Diego's new million dollar Army and Navy "Y. M. C. A." will start soon, it was announced here today.

The building will be located on Broadway, in the heart of the city and will be one of the finest Y. M. C. A. institutions in America.

Citizens of San Diego contributed \$150,000 for the purchase of a block as a site for the building, which is to be erected by the national Y. M. C. A. organization. The building itself will be six stories and basement with 1,000 sleeping rooms and will cost about \$750,000.

It will be used exclusively by the enlisted men of the army, navy and marine corps.

SHRINE HOSTS INVADE COUNTY

CRISIS TOLD CLUBWOMEN AT MEET

Splendid Isolation Held Myth by Rev. Oxnham In Rederation Address

"Splendid isolation is a myth," the Rev. G. Bromley Oxnham, pastor of the Church of All Nations, Los Angeles, declared here today, addressing the semi-annual meeting of the County Federation of Women's clubs, assembled at the First Christian church.

"This world is one," the speaker continued, "and the time has come for Americans to sense that fact and act in accordance with its truth."

"The hour has struck when America, in international affairs, must bring her idealism to bear upon the councils of the nations, that a new world-order may emerge."

"We are in the world now, economically, commercially, religiously, intellectually,—and we must go in politically: Jesus possessed a world mind, a world heart, a world will. Surely, his followers dare seek no less."

"As one journeys through the world today, there is one fact that greets him in every land. It is the fact of crisis."

Tells Big Crisis.

"Japan faces crisis in industry and politics. China is split politically and is on the verge of industrial upheaval. India is seething with its mighty movement under Gandhi, the Mohammedan unrest, and the new-born labor problem."

"The Near East is aflame and the American beholds the sorry picture of England, backing Greece, and France backing Turkey with Russia forced in on the side of the Turks, and the Balkans set for war. Crisis! Through Poland, across Germany, into France and back to England,—crisis everywhere."

Continuing his discussion of the "Present International Crisis and its Lessons," the Rev. Mr. Oxnham said that a new order must be built—"men must cease thinking in terms of abstractions and deal with concrete facts."

"We have based too much of our world attitude upon fallacies and abstractions," said the Rev. Mr. Oxnham. "We must come to have definite data regarding the peoples of the world. We must see the real forces that made their way inevitably toward the crisis of 1914."

Tells Calmness Need.

"A little while ago we said that one nation caused the war. We propagandized the American mind until it was almost impossible for a man to state a cold historical fact without being pilloried. A world order is not built by the hysteric. It calls for calm, scientific judgment."

The speaker then outlined what he termed "the three outstanding sins of the nineteenth century that led inevitably to the war." These he characterized as, "the sin of selfish nationalism, the sin of economic imperialism, and the sin of militarism."

After sketching in detail the situation in England, Russia and Germany, and touching upon the opportunity open to America to "step in and heal the wounds of the world," the Rev. Mr. Oxnham concluded:

"What I want you to face, this afternoon is this: 'Is America likely to follow the policies of nineteenth century Europe? There is much talk these days about 'America first.' Long eyes are looking toward Mexico and the south, while some even cast covetous glances toward Asia. Many are calling for a big military establishment. With our tremendous over-production, our wealth, genius, which is it to be—America, imperialist, or America, world servant?'"

Meeting Opens at 9:30 a. m.

The forenoon session of the convention, called to order at 9:30, was featured by an address of welcome by Dr. Evaline Peo, president of the Santa Ana Woman's club, a happy response by Mrs. Nellie Terry, president of Anaheim Ebell club, and the president's greeting, by Mrs. A. E. Block, president of the Orange County Federation of Women's clubs.

At the afternoon session, Mrs. Eva Wheeler, state president of the W. C. T. U., discussed the Wright enforcement act in detail.

Pastor Given Parole From Prison to Spend Life On Farm

SAN QUENTIN PENITENTIARY, Calif., Oct. 21.—Gates of San Quentin penitentiary opened today for the Rev. Madison Slaughter of Chico.

Shortly before 8 a. m. the minister, who was serving 15 years for an alleged statutory offense against Gertrude Lamson of Chico, left the prison after serving approximately seven years of his sentence. He was on parole, the terms of his parole remaining in effect for three years after today.

The Rev. Slaughter was greeted at the prison gates by a group of old friends.

It was understood that he would hurry to Porterville, Cal., where his wife is living and where it was said former parishioners at Chico had financed for him the purchase of a small ranch on which he intends to reside.

STAGE HUGE CERMONIAL AT PARK

Thousands of Nobles from All Over Southland Put On 'Secret Stuff'

The Shriners captured Orange county today.

Descending by thousands upon their principal objective—the county park—the fez-bedecked nobles went hammer and tongs at the task of "digging in" behind a formidable barricade of barbecued meat and tempting rolls.

It was a peaceful invasion, the principal object of which was suitably to subjugate and subdue some several scores of novices—in other words, to initiate them into the Order of the Mystic Shrine.

Naturally, much "secret stuff" was the order of the day. Behind a large canvas enclosure, safe from the eyes of the curious, the candidates were taken on their mysterious, though theoretical, journey over the proverbial burning sands.

Guests of Shrine Club.

The vast assemblage of members of Al Malaikah temple, Los Angeles, came from all parts of the Southland as the guests of the Orange County Shrine club, of which D. Eymann Huff, El Modena, is president.

Long before Willis K. Duffy, well-known chef of this city, was able to announce at 11:30 a. m. that his ton of barbecued meat and his ten thousand (estimated) rolls were ready to be served to hungry officers and others who had a prominent part in the ceremonial, the nobles began arriving at the oak-scented oasis.

After the "big chiefs" were served, the rank and file were summoned to partake of the viands. Preparations had been made to serve 3000 Shriners at one time.

Ceremonial Big Lure.

While the gustatory feature of the occasion was regarded as one of the most important—for various and obvious reasons—those in charge did not lose sight of the fact that the ceremonial was the principal reason for the assembly. As a result, the proceedings had their serious moments.

At the same time, however, matters solely entertaining were not overlooked. Twenty-four Spanish folk from Los Angeles were on hand to put on numerous stunts. Likewise, the chanters, band and patrol, all in uniform, were on hand to add to the gaiety.

Kenneth Gillette acted as master of ceremonies. Numerous other "big guns" of the order, including Louis M. Cole, of Los Angeles, potentate of Al Malaikah temple, were present to assist in the ceremonial.

MONARCHISTS IN GERMANY PLAN REVOLT

Police Strengthen Guard About Chancellor Wirth as Threats Are Hurlled at Leader.

BERLIN, Oct. 21.—Police in Berlin are under orders to be on the alert to crush a new monarchist revolt which is being plotted, according to documents seized by the government agents in raids. The plot was to include assassination of Chancellor Wirth.

The police came into possession of letters showing there were two plots against Wirth. The chancellor mentioned these designs on his life in a speech to the reichstag, but said he would "carry on" as usual. His personal guard has been strengthened.

One of the men planning Wirth's murder is said to have confessed at Leipzig. He gave the name of Schultz. Another man was arrested in the Rhineland. The chancellor is receiving large numbers of threatening letters, especially from Leipzig.

JEFFREY FIRM BEFORE RUSH OF ENEMIES

Declaring himself to be confident that the vote of the fifth district at the primaries reflected the wishes of the district, George Jeffrey, of Irvine, today said that he had made a fine, clean fight in the election, and that his activities in campaigning between now and election day, November 7, would be along the same lines.

Widespread interest is felt, not only in the fifth district, but over the entire county, in the unusual contest that has developed in that district.

In the primary election Jeffrey was nominated over Supervisor H. A. Wassum, by a vote of 728 to 686, and Jeffrey's name alone will appear on the ballot for the November election.

Yesterday it was announced that an effort would be made to re-elect Wassum by writing in his name on the ballot.

This announcement was said to have renewed pledges of support from friends of Jeffrey today. Word from various parts of the district received from Jeffrey's friends is to the effect that those who supported him in the primary are ready to stand by him to a finish in the campaign that will end November 7.

HARVARD GRID CREW DOWNS CENTRE '11'

HARVARD STADIUM, CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 21.—Harvard's powerful eleven defeated the "Prayin' Colonels" of Centre College, 24 to 10 here this afternoon.

Fifty thousand spectators jammed the stadium and say the game little Kentucky eleven battle futilely against a stronger and smarter football team.

The breaks of the game went against Centre at the very start. Appearing to be dazed by the first thrust of the Harvard machine, Centre floundered around through the entire first period and allowed Charley Buell's eleven to crash through for three touchdowns, which was more than enough to win the game. From then on Centre outplayed Harvard.

Covington, slim little hero of the Kentucky eleven, was the star of the game.

EXPECT TO COMPLETE BURCH JURY MONDAY

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 21.—Selection of the jury which will hear the case against Arthur C. Burch, charged with the murder of John Belton Kennedy, was expected to be completed Monday night.

Eleven of the thirty-three veniremen thus far examined had been passed for cause when the session closed for the week-end last evening.

ARMY COMING HOME SOON

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—Secretary Weeks said today the American army of occupation in Germany probably will be returned to the United States early in the winter.

Leads Poly Crew In Annual Grid Battle Against Fullerton



CAPTAIN WILCOX, Star pilot of the Santa Ana high school football team, who led his forces onto the Fullerton high school athletic field this afternoon for the "big game" of the Orange league schedule. A victory in today's game will practically clinch the championship for the winner.

FULLERTON POLY FAIL TO SCORE

Santa Ana Loses Two Excellent Chances to Push Over Touchdowns

MORRISON'S ELEVEN UNDER GOAL POSTS

Elevens on Even Terms During First Two Periods of Struggle

Santa Ana	Pos.	Fullerton
Coffman	REL	Lemke
Coulson	RTL	White
Fipps	RGL	Salter
Stillens	C	Wents
Townsend	LGR	Young
Sheets	LTR	Greffox
Gardner	LER	(C) Shipkey
Wilcox (C)	Q	Gregory
Black	RHL	E. Smith
Le Bard	LHR	Kisner
Jabs	F	Carpenter

(Special To The Register)
FULLERTON, Oct. 21.—With the championship of the Orange league at stake, Santa Ana and Fullerton high school teams battled to a scoreless tie in the first half of today's game on the Fullerton gridiron.

Santa Ana had two excellent chances to push over touchdowns in the early periods of the game, but with their backs under the shadows of their own goal posts, the Fullerton eleven held like a stone wall and turned back the invaders. Each time Fullerton held the Santa Ana team for downs and then kicked the ball out of danger.

Late in the second quarter Fullerton scored a field goal, with the ball on the 30 yard line, but a poor pass resulted in the attempt going wide and depriving the home team of an excellent chance of breaking the tie.

Wilcox won the toss and chose to defend the west goal. Gardner ran the ball to the center of the field on the kick-off and then by a series of short runs Santa Ana took the ball to Fullerton's 10-yard line where it was lost on an attempted forward pass. By penalization and punts the ball then went back to the center of the field. On an exchange of punts, each team making three tries, Santa Ana gained the advantage and then by a series of line bucks took the ball to Fullerton's three yard line.

The period ended with Santa Ana having second down and three yards to go. When the second period opened Santa Ana made a strenuous attempt to shove the ball over but Fullerton held and taking the ball kicked it out of danger.

Santa Ana then carried the ball back to Fullerton's one yard line but Fullerton again held and again kicked the ball out of danger. Fullerton regained the ball shortly and drove it to Santa Ana's 34 yard line from which place the attempted field goal failed.

Santa Ana displayed the most punch in the first quarter, but the Fullerton team was striking it's stride in the second quarter and despite the fact that Santa Ana came near scoring in this period, Fullerton appeared to have a slight edge on the visiting eleven.

Half an hour before the rival squads came on the field the bleachers were packed. Hundreds still were pouring on the grounds.

The weather was cool but the high fog had lifted, leaving the playing conditions ideal. The field, with its familiar white yard lines, was fast.

BIG BONFIRE PUTS PEP IN LOCAL FANS

Monster Crowd Stages Big Rally on Eve of Annual Fullerton Struggle.

The biggest bonfire rally Santa Ana has ever witnessed was held at the high school grounds last night, with nearly 1000 pupils and citizens taking part and bringing football enthusiasm to the highest point it has reached this season.

A nightshirt parade which preceded the rally displayed all kinds of costumes from nice, neat nightshirts to weird combinations of rube clothes.

Led by the school band and the yell leaders, Lester Schroeder and Winifred Golden, the serpentine march through the business district and thence back to the high school. The constant yelling and singing was punctuated here and there with "three times three for the team."

At the bonfire the serpentine of both boys and girls wound itself round and round the fire celebrating the burning of Fullerton's effigy on top of a pole in the center of the fire. Yells for the team, Coach Morrison and Santa Ana completed the "pep" preparations for today's game.

"30" BULLETINS

GLOUCESTER, Mass., Oct. 21.—The American challenger Henry Ford defeated the Canadian title holder Blue Nose this afternoon in the first of a series of races for the international fishermen's trophy. The Yankee boat led all the way. The judges then declared the race "unofficial" because both boats had ignored their post-nouncement signals.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

Harvard, 24; Centre, 10.
Navy, 13; Georgia Tech, 0.
Iowa, 8; Illinois, 7.
Syracuse, 14; Pitt, 21.
Princeton, 26; Maryland, 6.
Cornell, 14; Colgate, 0.
Western Reserve, 0; Ohio U., 37.
Lafayette, 28; Bucknell, 7.
Michigan, 19; Ohio, 0.
Wisconsin, 20; Indiana, 0.
Yale, 38; Williams, 6.
Penn State, 33; Middlebury, 0.
Northwestern, 7; Minnesota, 7.
Boston College, 8; University of Detroit, 10.
Lehigh, 2; Brown, 6.
Army, 33; New Hampshire, 0.
Tennessee, 3; Georgia, 7.
Coe College, 29; Duquesne, 0.
Virginia, 0; V. M. I., 14.
St. Johns, 27; George Washington, 14.

FLAMES PERIL ARROWHEAD HOSPITAL

(United Press Leased Wire)
SAN BERNARDINO, Calif., Oct. 21.—Brush fire fanned by a strong north wind this afternoon threatened Arrowhead hospital for disabled veterans near here, but at a late hour it was probable the hospital would not be touched. Several hundred acres of ranch land were burned over without material loss.

REFUSES BAIL FOR SUSPECT IN MURDER

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 21.—Roland Pothier, who is under indictment for the murder of Major Alexander Cronkhite, failed in his attempt today to obtain freedom on bail.

Judge Arthur L. Brown denied application for bail, saying that when Pothier is arraigned next week in extradition proceedings, he will consider the question if the defense should show good reason why bail should be allowed.

DE MOLAY MEMBERSHIP HERE GROWS, REPORT

That there will be fifty youths on the rolls of the Santa Ana chapter of the order of De Molay by October 28, when the charter membership will close, was predicted here today, when notices were sent out to the thirty-two members urging them to be present at the Masonic temple here the night of November 4, when the local chapter will be instituted and degrees will be conferred by the Los Angeles chapter.

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OIL WELL NEAR TALBERT NOW BIG GASSEY

Throwing residents of that section into a ture of excitement, Surf Well No. 2, owned by the Standard Oil company, two miles southwest of Talbert, was still spouting mud, earth and gas into the air this morning, following the striking of a gas pocket at 5 p. m. yesterday, according to word received here.

The gas did not become ignited, it was reported.

Surf Well No. 2 was brought in at 1500 barrels three weeks ago. During the past few days production dropped to 400 barrels a day, according to reports.

Information as to whether the rush of gas was attended by damage to the well was not forthcoming.

The Golden Dome well, situated just inside the north city limits of Huntington Beach, sanded up early today, after it was brought in at 2000 barrels yesterday at 11 a. m., according to word received here.

This well is in a section of the Huntington Beach field where several wells were abandoned after drilling had gone down to a depth of 3000 feet. A "hard pan" formation is said to have made drilling difficult.

Those in charge of the Golden Dome operations continued drilling, with the result that oil was struck at a depth of 4000 feet, it was stated.

Hollister—San Benito Coal company discover bituminous coal deposit in Vallecitos section.

Santa Clara—\$10,000 plant being erected for Jelly-Rite.

Mill Valley P. G. & E. completing installation of gas distributing pipes.



LIONS CLUBS PLAN TO ENTER PARADE

The four Lions clubs of Santa Ana, Huntington Beach, Anaheim and Brea will join in the mammoth Armistice Day parade at Fullerton, according to a decision reached today by committeemen who met at the office of Wayne Goble.

The combined membership of these clubs is 250. It is reported. From this number many will appear in the parade, especially officers of the order who will follow a fittingly decorated float in automobiles.

The Lions in charge of their participation in the parade are: Ed Manning, Frank Swan, A. W. Elmslie, Huntington Beach; Herb Miller and Wayne Goble, Santa Ana; Charles Pearson and Elmer Bowers, Anaheim; and W. A. Culp and E. H. Peterkin, Brea.

RESIGNS AS ORANGE C. OF C. SECRETARY

H. Warren Nice, former deputy assessor of Los Angeles county and for the past year secretary of the Orange Chamber of Commerce, today tendered his resignation to the board of directors of the Orange Chamber, effective December 31.

Nice, who will accept a position with a large financial institution in Los Angeles, was sent to the Orange Chamber upon recommendation of Frank Wiggins, veteran secretary of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. During his year's stay in the plaza city Nice has made an enviable record, according to the executive committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

With 200 members now on the rolls, the annual report of the secretary shows that only eleven have failed to pay their dues and only \$100 remains to be collected. Nice, who is a graduate of the University of Chicago, is one of Orange county's strongest boosters.

K. OF C. STUDY PARTS FOR THEIR CARNIVAL

Members of the Santa Ana council, Knights of Columbus, today were studying their parts in the carnival, which will begin Tuesday afternoon, following a meeting last night at the home of Thomas Feeley, grand knight.

The carnival will feature the Foley and Burke shows. It will be located on the Union Pacific right-of-way, recently used by the Orange county fair.

The "fall frolic" of the knights will be held every afternoon and evening until Saturday night.

TEACH LAW RESPECT TUTORS ARE TOLD

Grammar school teachers who attended the institute at Fullerton today were reflecting on statements made yesterday afternoon by Prof. H. J. Stonier, director of extension work of the state university, who declared that the instructors must do their utmost to instill into the pupils' minds the necessity of obeying laws.

Dr. R. B. Von Klein Smid, of the University of Southern California, was unable to keep his engagement to speak, and Prof. Stonier substituted for him.

Stonier said that the teachers must give great attention to development of patriotism, as well as the talents of children. He said the spirit undermining the governments in some foreign countries is being transplanted to America, and that it rests with the teachers to overcome this by impressing on pupils the importance of respecting the laws and the constitution.

The institute closed following an address by S. C. Hartranft, member of the Fullerton high school board. This subject was "What a Teacher Owe to the Community in Which He Works."

The assembly opened at 9 o'clock yesterday morning with Charles C. Smith, presiding. The

teaching of geography was the topic, with Lisle McClellan in charge.

Penmanship, art and Mexican sessions also were held, with Miss Olive Wherry in charge of the penmanship section; Miss Hazel Bemus directing the art, and Miss Livingston acting as chairman.

According to teachers the sessions of the institute have been profitable and well worth while. The change in the program, limiting conferences mostly to discussion of school room problems rather than devoting the time to listening to long addresses, is said to have been highly satisfactory.


LONG BEACH WOMAN IN CRASH; INJURED

Mrs. W. L. Cox, Long Beach, was victim of an automobile accident near Seal Beach yesterday, according to a report rendered to the sheriff's office today by her husband, W. L. Cox.

According to Cox, his automobile collided with a truck owned by the Orange county Sand and Gravel company. The lighter machine was extensively damaged, and Mrs. Cox sustained a severely strained right ankle and bruises.

She was taken to her home in Long Beach.

Mrs. William P. Jolin, 1610 Hickey street, told the police that a car driven by her collided with an automobile driven by Andrew D. Smith at the intersection of Third and Birch streets.



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— AT —

SAM STEIN'S

— of Course —

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Third at Bush, Santa Ana, California

ALLEGED FORGER HUNTED
Police were searching today for Frank E. Spellman, who is alleged to have passed a worthless check on a local business firm. Spellman is described as 42 years old, 5 feet 6 inches tall.

CHAS. F. CARLSON'S Mister Quick

COMFORT
HOT SPRINGS




Bring Hot Springs within your doors. Keeps you well and does your chores.
—from the proverbs of Mr. Quick

A modern plumbing science will make you perfectly comfortable if you'll install the proper plumbing in your home. We will serve you well.

PLUMBING CHAS. F. CARLSON

112 W. PINE ST. PHONE 1729



Hupmobile

When driving at night, you have undoubtedly noticed the many Hupmobiles which you instantly identify by the fan-shape rear lights.

Not only is it pleasing in appearance, but it is also thoroughly practical in illuminating the roadway when backing at night, and the rear of the car when taking off a spare tire, or inspecting gasoline gauge.

CADILLAC GARAGE CO.
Main Street at Second

SUNSET DYE WORKS

WE CLEAN AND PRESS

75c GENTS' SUITS
LADIES' SUITS
OVERCOATS
PLAIN WOOL DRESSES 75c

THIS IS OUR REGULAR PRICE

Phone 449-M 904 West 4th St.

Build Your Home Now

and get your share of the things that make living worth while. Make your happiness permanent, by building with concrete. There is solid comfort in a Knudson Built, Reinforced, Ventilated Wall, Concrete House, (Patent Applied for) Pleasing in appearance, economical in construction, permanent in durability. Will last for ages with almost no cost for upkeep. The safest and best investment anyone can make. We have several now in various stages of construction. If you are interested, let us show you how we build these houses, and explain to you the details and the advantages of building the Knudson way. Works equally well for Public or Business buildings. Much more permanent and much less expensive than wood and brick. We are willing to show you.

Call, Telephone, Write or Send for Full Information.

B. A. Knudson, 617 E. Walnut St., Patentee.
V. J. Anderson, 216 Halladay St.,
Contractor and Builder
SANTA ANA, CALIF.

Today's

Overland

Only

\$193.00

Down

Balance Easy Monthly Payments.

Buy an Overland and Realize the Difference. : :

Overland Santa Ana Co.

Ash & Indsay, Props.
Fifth and Birch

The Santa Ana Register

Published by the
Register Publishing Company
J. P. BAUMGARTNER, President
T. E. STEPHENSON, Secretary

Leading Paper Orange County
Population 75,000

United Press Leased Wire Full Report
Member Audit Bureau of Circulations

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Entered in Santa Ana postoffice as
second class matter.

Established November, 1905; "Evening
Blade" merged March, 1918.

The Weather

Southern California—Tonight
and Sunday: Fair except cloudy or
foggy in morning near coast.

Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair
tonight and Sunday with fog or
clouds in morning.

Temperatures for 25 hours ending
at 8 a. m. today: Minimum,
77; maximum, 54.

Marriage Licenses

LICENSED IN SAN DIEGO
Leo Henry Denbow, 25, and Jennie
L. Brewster, 22, Fullerton.

Births

PRITCHARD—At Community hospital,
October 20, 1922, to Mr. and
Mrs. C. L. Pritchard of this city, a
son, Donald William.

Deaths

RICARDES—In Santa Ana, October
20th, 1922, Alfred Ricardes, aged
25 years, son of Mrs. E. S. Ricardes of
Capistrano.

Services in charge of Miss and
Winifred will be held from the
San Juan Capistrano mission to-
morrow afternoon.

MITCHELL—October 20, 1922, the infant
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J.
Mitchell. Funeral services were held
this morning at 10 o'clock from the
Smith and Tuttle chapel. Burial in
Fairhaven cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends
for their kind attentions shown in the
recent bereavement, also for the
beautiful floral offerings.

We wish especially to thank the
I. O. O. F. lodge for their courtesies.

MRS. HATTIE BROWNE,
RUSSELL BROWNE.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS

Letters addressed to the following
parties remain unclaimed for in the
Postoffice at Santa Ana, Calif., for
the week ending Oct. 21, 1922:

H. Blanchard, Thomas Melham, E.
Peterson, Miss Dorothy Prior, R. C.
Ross, Senora Cristina Escobar, Jesus
Espinoza, Senora Bartola Estrada,
Senora Dolores Louvillier, Estrada,
Thomas Franco, Merced Jimenez, Fran-
cisco Magana, Jose M. Ozuna, Dorte
Rojas.

Not called for in two weeks will
be sent to the Dead Letter Office.
When calling for the above please
say advertised and give date.

C. D. OVERSHINER, P. M.

Night school—Or. Co. Bus. College.

James noonday, lunchee.

If in Trouble or Doubt
See

PROF. MORTON

Clairvoyant, Psychic,
Adviser, Palmist, Spir-
itual Medium and Sci-
entist.

Prof. Morton gives names,
dates, facts, figures, LOCA-
TIONS. Important advices on
all business changes, invest-
ments, love, courtship, mar-
riage, teaches the power of con-
trol and influence.

Life's perplexing problems
quickly solved by this gifted
reliable medium. If in TROU-
BLE or DOUBT over com-
plicated affairs of life, seek the
advice of one who can tell
you every wish and desire and
how to realize your greatest
ambition in life.

I GUARANTEE SATISFAC-
TION.

I do not accept money in ad-
vance. You must get value
received.

All business strictly confi-
dential. Lady attendant.

Special Reading, \$1.00
Hours, 10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
Sundays, 1 to 4.

Private Offices, 539 1/2 South
Broadway between 5th and 6th
Los Angeles

THANKFUL FOR A LITTLE CHILD

Mrs. Mertz Tells How Lydia
E. Pinkham's Vegetable
Compound Helped Her

Kutztown, Pa.—"I wish every woman
who wants children would try
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable
Compound. It has
done so much for
me. My baby is
almost a year old
now and is the pic-
ture of health.
She walked at
eleven months
and is trying to
use her little
tongue. She can
say some words
real nice. I am sending you her pic-
ture. I shall be thankful as long as I
live that I found such a wonderful
medicine for my troubles."—Mrs.
CHARLES A. MERTZ, Kutztown, Pa.

Many cases of childlessness are
curable. Perhaps yours may be. Why
be discouraged until you have given
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-
pound a faithful trial?

Spoken and written recommenda-
tions from thousands of women who
have found health and happiness from
its use have come to us. We only tell
you what they say and believe.

We believe that Lydia E. Pink-
ham's Vegetable Compound is so well
adapted to the conditions which might
cause your trouble that good will
come to you by its use.

Small illustration of a woman and child.

TODAY'S WORD

Today's word is—**CALIPH**.
It's pronounced—ka-lif or
kal-if, with accent, in either
case, on the first syllable, but
with the "a" long in the for-
mer, as in "kale," and short
in the latter, as in "hat."
It means—literally, "suc-
cessor," but is used in Eng-
lish almost, if not quite, ex-
clusively as a title, applied
to the successors of Moham-
med, both as temporal and
spiritual rulers, now claimed
by the sultans of Turkey.
It comes from—Arabic "kha-
laf," to succeed.

It's used like this—"With
the English holding him prac-
tically a prisoner and demand-
ing from him a policy in line
with their wishes, and with
the Kemalists, who control
most of his dominions, de-
manding from him an entire-
ly different policy, the posi-
tion of the caliph at Con-
stantinople is embarrassing."

NEWS BRIEFS

Ticket sales for the Community
Players' presentation, "The Seven
Keys to Baldpate," which will
open at the Temple theater Mon-
day evening, continued heavy
throughout the morning and this
afternoon, according to reports
from salesmen. Ernest Crozier,
Phillips, director, said that every-
thing was in readiness, and that
when the curtain was raised Mon-
day night the performance would
move off without delay.

With the councils of Anaheim
and Fullerton signing the contract
for the joint construction of the
outfall sewer to the ocean, the
Santa Ana city council today was
expected to authorize the proper
officials to attach their signatures
to the agreement at the council
meeting here Monday night. The
agreement between the three cit-
ies was approved at a joint meet-
ing held two weeks ago, with the
understanding that Fullerton and
Anaheim councils would approve it
individually before it was brought
before the local body.

Announcement that solemn high
mass would be celebrated at the
mission San Juan Capistrano at
10 a. m. Monday was today a mat-
ter uppermost in the minds of
Catholics of Orange county and
elsewhere in the Southland. The
occasion will be in honor of the
day set apart as the day of San
Juan Capistrano. A number of
priests from widely separate
points will participate in the cer-
emonies.

Members of the First Presby-
terian church here today were in
a flurry of anticipation of the ser-
vices tomorrow morning, when the
Rev. Guy W. Wadworth, who has
been temporarily supplying the
pulpit, will announce the name of
the candidate to succeed the Rev.
J. A. Stevenson, former pastor of
the church.

The stage was set today for the
institution of Comus, Sanctum,
Oriental Order of Humility and
Perfection, in Los Angeles to-
night. Members of Santa Ana
Hagama Sanctum, whose officers
will install, are to leave Odd Fel-
lows' hall here at 6 o'clock.

Legionnaires and their wives and
sweethearts of Santa Ana today
were preparing to yield to the lure
of the carnival spirit, which "will
permeate the dance that Santa Ana
Post No. 131, and the post auxil-
iary, will give tonight at 8:45 o'clock
at the Legion home."

Former residents of Illinois now
living in Southern California, in-
cluding a number from Orange
county, made merry at Sycamore
Grove park, Los Angeles, today, at
a big reunion and picnic.

A banquet and program of more
than ordinary importance is sched-
uled for Tuesday evening, Octo-
ber 24, by the Men's Community
Bible class, which meets Sunday
mornings in the West End theater
building. This program will be held
in the First Christian church. The
outstanding feature of the evening
will be an address by Ole Hanson,
former mayor of Seattle, and now
a prominent subdivision of Los
Angeles. Other features will in-
clude numbers by a male quartette.
Tickets are being sold at the Santa
Ana Book store, the F. P. Nickey
Hardware store and at the two Ger-
rard grocery stores here.

C. L. Pritchard of the First Na-
tional bank wore a broad smile
today that tells to the world that
something unusual pleasant has
happened. It seems that the story,
who had previously delivered four
daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Prit-
chard, decided to leave a son this
time. The son and heir was born
yesterday at the Community hos-
pital, and his name is Donald Wil-
liam.

"High Class Toys—Hawley's,"
James noonday lunchee.

Football Shoes. Hawley's.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Now is the time to place
your order for Irrigating Pipe.
Machine made concrete pipe
costs less than hand made,
for your first cost is your only
cost.

As a matter of fact, Quality
Concrete pipe is the most eco-
nomical of all pipe.

We carry in stock all sizes
of concrete pipe from 6"—36".
Our stock is the most com-
plete of Diamond no-leak
Gates.

We also carry a large stock
of all sizes and makes of
Orchard and Alfalfa Valves
and Gates. K. T. Snow—and
Pomona.

Pioneer Pipe Co.
JOHN WINE,
SANTA ANA, CALIF.
Phone 321-R4 or 276-W
1025 East First St.
Office

FRED BAIER,
260 N. Cypress St.
RANGE, CALIF.
Phone 319-J or 319-M.

HAMMER DEATH WOMAN WILL TELL STORY

(United Press Leased Wire)
LOS ANGELES, Oct. 21.—Belief
that Mrs. Clara Phillips, on trial
for the killing of Albert Meadows,
will resort to the "unwritten law"
defense gained headway as pros-
pective jurors were questioned yester-
day by Defense Attorney Her-
rington.

Eleven jurors were in the box
when adjournment was taken late
yesterday until Monday.

During the questioning of tales-
men, reference to the supposed "in-
sanity defense" was completely
omitted.

Mrs. Phillips herself will take the
stand and relate her own story of
the affair, Attorney Herrington told
newspapermen after the session, de-
claring her defense would be
"stronger than the unwritten law."

Details of the tragedy never before
related will be given that will place
it in a wholly different aspect be-
fore the public, it was intimated.

Unexpected progress was made in
examination of the jurors, and the
defense had used six of its twenty
peremptory challenges, and the
state four of its ten when the ses-
sion closed. At this rate, it was
believed possible that the jury
would be completed in time to be
sworn in Tuesday morning.

Invited public to inspect laundry.

Lawn parties, barn dances, steak
fries and church festivals are not
uncommon affairs today. But here's
a party just a little different from
any ever before.

The Nu-Way Laundry of Orange
county has issued an invitation for
all next week, October 23 to 28, to
the public to pay it a visit and take
a trip of inspection through the
plant. The occasion is National
Laundry Visitors' week, in which
7,000 modern laundries throughout
the United States are participating.

National Health Week will be ob-
served at the same time. The
laundry industry, realizing that the
conservation of public health is en-
trusted to it in large measure, took
advantage of this opportunity to
invite the public to see just how
its clothes and linens are laundered.

"We welcome visitors at any
time, but during the week of Octo-
ber 23 to 28, we will have several
experienced men on hand to show
visitors through the laundry and
explain each operation in the pro-
cess of laundering," said Manager
C. S. Smith of the Nu-Way Laundry
today. "To get to our plant take
the Orange street car and ask the
operator to let you off at the Nu-
Way Laundry. If you drive, go
north on Main street, turn east on
first road past the city limits and
go half mile east to the laundry."

**URGES CONVICT SERVE
HIS FULL SENTENCE**

Declaring that Donezio Castillo
is not a fit person to be allowed
freedom, District Attorney C. N.
Mozely today recommended to the
prison board that he be compelled
to serve the entire sentence for a
statutory crime for which he is
now confined.

Nelson made this recommenda-
tion in reply to a question regard-
ing the Mexican's record, address-
ed to the district attorney's office.

KFAW

The Register Radio
Broadcasting Station

Owned and Operated by The
Radio Den, Grand Central
Market

PROGRAMS

4 to 4:30 p. m. daily, except
Sunday, (340 meters). Late
news bulletins, sporting news,
and musical numbers.

4 to 4:30 p. m. Mondays and
Thursdays (340 meters) Late
news, sports and Agriograms.

8 to 9 p. m. Mondays and
Thursdays, concert programs.
All phonograph records played
daily at The Register radio con-
certs are furnished by Carl G.
Strock. The excellent piano
and an Edison phonograph
were also furnished by Mr.
Strock.

MANY TO GREET NEW PASTOR HERE SUNDAY

Not only the entire personnel of
the official board of the First
Methodist Episcopal church here,
headed by Dr. C. E. Kellogg, but
hundreds of members of the con-
gregation and their friends, it was
stated today, have indicated their
intention to attend the morning
and evening church services to-
morrow to greet the incoming
pastor, the Rev. Will A. Betts.

Because the Rev. Mr. Betts is to
speak at both the morning and
evening services, at 11 and 7
o'clock, a special program has not
been arranged in order that it
might not conflict with plans the
new pastor might have, for the
day.

It is expected that the first
sermons of the new pastor will be
devoted to outlining tentative
plans for his work here.

During the day the Rev. and
Mrs. Betts will be entertained at
the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. W.
Wieseman, 2021 North Broadway.

The Rev. Mr. Betts will drive
here from Los Angeles tomorrow to
appear at the church, and expects
to move into the parsonage at 613
Spurgeon street Thursday.

TO BUILD MORE SCHOOLS
TULARE, Oct. 21.—Holding a
special meeting, the Tulare board
of education voted to adopt plans
for a \$100,000 school bond issue
to mature in thirty years and
bear interest at 5 per cent.

James noonday, lunchee.

James noonday, lunchee.

CLOSING OUT SALE

HORSES, MULES, IMPLEMENTS AT AUCTION
FRIDAY, OCT. 27, 1922

2 MILES EAST OF EL TORO ON OLD ENGLISH LEASE
SALE COMMENCES PROMPTLY 10 A. M.

35 MULES 16 HORSES
All Good Work Stock, Mostly Young and in Good Condition.
7 Pair of These Mules are the Big, Good Kind.

20 HOGS
Some Mature Sows, Balance Shoats.
IMPLEMENTS

Every Kind of Implement Found on a Modern Ranch
Headers
Bean Planters
5 Mowers
5 Rakes
3 Buck Rakes
(Side Delivery)
Bean Sleds

Found on a Modern Ranch
4 20-foot Harrows
10 Wagons
Header Beds
Cyclones
Cultivators and Every Kind
of Small Tool.

This is a Genuine Closing Out Sale as Lease Has Been Given
up, and is the Big Sale of the Season in the Santa Ana Coun-
try. Don't Miss It.

Terms Can Be Arranged
ROY D. RULE, Auctioneer
Good Lunch at Noon
D. E. KING, Owner

ALLEGED 'RUM RUNNER KING' FACES KNIFE

(United Press Leased Wire)
TACOMA, Wash., Oct. 21.—Pate
will decide whether Harry Bro-
laski, McNeill Island prisoner, who
is in the Tacoma general hospital,
awaiting a serious operation, will
go back to serve the remainder of
his two-year sentence or will re-
turn to his home in San Francisco.

If Brolaski returns to prison he
will mean that the operation has
been successful, but if he returns
to California, it will be as a dead
man, to be buried in his home
town.

Brolaski is the alleged San Fran-
cisco "bootlegger king" brought to
McNeill Island April 26 of this
year. On his arrival the prison
surgeon found he was suffering
from cancer. Three days later Bro-
laski suffered an attack which con-
vinced Dr. C. P. Jento that the
prisoner must have special treat-
ment.

From that time on until now,
"Stone walls have not a prison
made" for Harry Brolaski. Three
times a week he has been allowed
to come to Tacoma for treatment,
unwatched, unattended, but merely
on his word to Warden Archer that
he would return to the prison.

Permission for these trips was
obtained from Attorney General
Daugherty, it is said. Later it was
decided that Brolaski must be re-
moved to the hospital for an opera-
tion. Permission for this move was
also granted.

Although Brolaski is unguarded
by prison authorities, he has one
constant watcher at his bedside,
Mrs. Mary Belle Brolaski, his
mother. Mrs. Brolaski came to Ta-
coma some weeks ago when it was
decided that her son's condition
was such that he needed an opera-
tion.

Physicians said that he did not
have one chance to live if he was
not operated on and even then
only one chance in one hundred.

Sunday morning Brolaski goes
to the operating room, but he re-
fuses to discuss the matter. His
mother also will say nothing of
the impending danger, but she is
torn between two griefs. If the
operation is not successful, it will
fall upon her to take his body back
to California. If it is, she must see
her son go back to McNeill Island
prison for two more years.

'GLEEFUL SONGSTERS' ORGANIZE AT SCHOOL

The "Gleeful Songsters" is the
name of the new girls' glee club
at the Junior high school, in which
there are seventy-two members.
Officers elected at the recent orga-
nization meeting are:

President, Sarah Hales; vice
president, Minna Shrope; secretary,
Melba Patterson; treasurer, Mar-
garet Hutchings; editor and re-
porter, Hazel Smith.

The glee club is directed by Harry
A. Garstang, who has arranged
daily rehearsals, and weekly busi-
ness meetings.

Plans are being made to present
an operetta soon, according to the
president today.

**GARAGE BURGLAR IS
SOUGHT BY POLICE**

Introducing the garage burglar,
H. B. Farren, Olinda, told the po-

WHAT IS THE TRUE GOSPEL?

a challenge to all misrepresent-
ing God's character
in the name of Christ.

FREE LECTURE
by Dwight Kenyon
Lawrence Hall, 402 West
Fourth Street near Birch

SUNDAY, OCT. 22, 7:30 P. M.
Does death end all probation?
All Welcome Seats Free
No Collection

Suspenses International Bible
Students Association.



lice that a thief broke into his
locked garage at his home last
night, and stole a light coupe.

The police were armed with a
description of the stolen car today,
and were searching for the thief.

Bishop—Owens Valley appli-
crop for present year estimated at
200,000 boxes.

Night school now at McCormac's.

Closing Out Our Entire Line of "Masterphone" PHONOGRAPHS at Less Than Wholesale

Here is your chance to own
one of the world's highest
grade phonographs at a sav-
ing of—

25% to 50%



\$175.00 Phonograph \$125.00
\$250.00 Phonograph \$195.00
\$125.00 Phonograph \$ 95.00

Dickey-Baggerley Furniture Co.

302 East 4th St. S. E. Corner Spurgeon St.

H U D S O N

These Lower Prices Change All Motor Values

(Effective September 22nd)

Speedster \$1525
7-Pass. Phaeton 1575
Coach 1625
Sedan 2295

Freight and Taxes Extra

With these reductions Hudson offers
the greatest value in its history.

The new improved Super-Six motor,
introduced a few months ago, makes
it the smoothest—most delightful of
all the Hudsons to drive. It has
charms in performance that owners
of earlier models never knew.

Everyone has conceded Hudson top
place in reliability. For seven years

it has led in fine car sales. More than
120,000 Super-Sixes are in service.
The new prices and the Hudson of
today gives it a value attraction careful
buyers of fine cars cannot ignore.

Of special interest to those who desire
a closed car at little more than open
car cost—is the Coach. No car of its
stility and price advantage is to be
found within \$500 of its cost.

TOWNSEND & MEDBERY INC.

508 North Broadway

Its known value inspires confidence in Cadillac Owners

THE supreme confi-
dence which Cadillac
owners place in their cars is
a logical outgrowth of a
number of definite factors.

In the first place, Cadillac
dependability has been dem-
onstrated for more than 20
years. This dependability
embraces a degree of con-
stant, unimpaired perform-
ance which has placed
Cadillac in a distinct and
separate class.

Secondly, Cadillac owners

realize further that in every
new model this Cadillac de-
pendability finds an even
fuller expression. Type 61
represents the highest at-
tainment Cadillac has thus
far achieved.

Lastly is the fact that the
American public by an over-
whelming majority has con-
ceded leadership to Cadillac.
More type 61 cars have been
sold this year than all other
cars combined selling at the
Cadillac price or higher.

CADILLAC GARAGE CO.
Main Street at Second

THE FLAMING JEWEL

— BY —

Robert W. Chambers

(Copyright, 1922, George H. Doran Company)

BEGIN HERE TODAY
In his hunting camp in the Adirondacks, Mike Clinch, rum-runner, and law-breaker in general, is heard in the flaming jewel, that priceless gem first stolen from the

COUNTESS OF ESTHONIA by the international thief, QUINTANA, and stolen from Quintana by Clinch.

Quintana has returned to gain possession of the jewel which Clinch passionately holds as the means of "making a lady" of his beautiful step-daughter.

EVE STRAYER, under the name of HAL SMITH, is at Clinch's camp seeking to gain possession of the gem and restore it to the beggar.

Eve is captured by Quintana, roughly treated, but escapes to the hunting camp at Star Pond.

Here with STATE TROOPER STORMONT, she awaits the return of Clinch and his men who have gone out to clean up Quintana's gang.

Clinch discovers that one of his men, EARL LEVERETT, has gone over to Quintana. Leverett escapes in a hail of bullets from Clinch's rifle.

Go on With the Story CHAPTER III
For its size there is no fiercer animal than a rat.

Rat-like rage possessed Leverett in his headlong flight through the dusk, fear, instead of quenching, added to his rage; and he ran on, crashing through the undergrowth, made wilder by the pain of vicious blows from branches which flew back and struck him in the dark.

Thorns bled him; unseen logs tripped him; he heard Clinch's bullets whining around him; and he ran on, in a frenzy of fury, fear and shame.

Shots from Clinch's rifle ceased; the fugitive dropped into a heavy, shuffling walk, slaverling, gasping, gesticulating with his weaponless fists in the darkness.

"Go! ram ye, I'll fix ye!" he kept stammering in his snarling, jangling voice, broken by sobs. "I learn ye, yeh poor danged thing, go! ram ye!"

To his own shock on Stinking Lake he dared not go. He tried to believe that it was fear of Clinch that made him shy of the home shanty; but, in his cowering soul, he knew it was fear of another kind—the deep, superstitious horror of Jake Klooon's empty bunk—the repugnant sight of Klooon's spare clothing hanging from its peg—the dead man's shoes—

All at once he thought of Clinch's step-daughter. The thought instantly scared him. Yet—what a revenge! to strike Clinch through the only creature he cared for in all the world!

What a revenge! Clinch was headed for Drowned Valley. Eve Strayer was alone at the Dump. Another thought flashed like lightning across his turbid mind—the packet!

Bribed by Quintana, Jake Klooon, lurking at Clinch's door, had heard him direct Eve to take a packet to Owl Marsh, and had notified Quintana.

Wittingly or unwittingly, the girl had taken a packet of sugar-milk chocolate instead of the priceless parcel expected.

Again, carried in, exhausted, by a state trooper, Jake Klooon had been fooled; and it was the packet of sugar-milk chocolate that Jake had purloined from the veranda where Clinch kicked it.

For two cakes of chocolate Klooon had died. For two cakes of chocolate he, Earl Leverett, had become a man-slaver, a homeless fugitive in peril of his life.

Somewhere in Clinch's Dump was the packet that would make him rich. Here was his opportunity. He had only to dare; and pain and poverty and fear—above all else fear—would end forever!

When, at last, he came out to the edge of Clinch's clearing, the dark October heavens were but a vast wilderness of stars.

The light burned steadily from Eve's window.

CHAPTER IV
From his hiding place among frost-blackened rag-weeds, the trap-robber could see only the plastered ceiling of the bed chamber.

But the kerosene lamp cast two shadows on that—tall shadows of human shapes that stirred at times.

The shadows on the ceiling were cast by Eve Strayer and her State Trooper.

Eve sat on her bed's edge, swathed in a lilac kimono—delicate relic of school days. Her bandaged feet, crossed, dangled above the rag-rug on the floor; her slim, tanned fingers were interlaced over the book on her lap.

Near the door stood State Trooper Stormont, spurred, booted, trig and trim, an undecided and flushed young man, fumbling irresolutely with the purple cord on his campaign-hat.

She looked up at him again, wistfully. Perhaps he was restless, bored, sitting there beside her half the day, and already, half the night. Men of that kind—active, nervous young men accustomed to the open can't stand caging.

"I want you to go out and get some fresh air," she said. "It's a wonderful night. Go and walk a while. And—if you feel like—coming back to me—"

"Will you sleep?"

"No, I'll wait for you."

Her words were natural and direct, but in their simplicity there seemed a delicate sweetness that stirred him.

"Then, in his response, the girl in her turn became aware of something beside the simple words—a vague charm about them that faintly haunted her after he had gone away down the stairs.

That was the man she had once tried to kill! At the sudden and terrible recollection she shivered from curly head to bandaged feet. Then she trembled a little with the memory of his lips against her bruised hands—bruised by handcuffs which he had fastened upon her.

She sat very, very still now, huddled on the bed's edge, scarcely breathing.

For the girl was beginning to dare formulate the deepest of any thoughts that ever had stirred her virgin mind and body.

If it was love, then it had come suddenly, and strangely, it had come on that day—at the very moment when he flung her against the tree and handcuffed her—that terrible instant—if it were love.

Listening there where she sat, clasping the book, she heard his steady tread patrolling the veranda; caught the faint fragrance of his briar pipe in the still night air.

"I think—I think it's love," she said under her breath. "But he couldn't ever think of me—" always listening to his spurred tread below.

After a while she placed both bandaged feet on the rug, it hurt her, but she stood up, walked to the open window. She wanted to look at him—just a moment—

By chance he looked up at that instant, and saw her pale face, like a flower in the starlight.

"Why, Eve," he said, "you ought not to be on your feet."

"Once," she said, "you weren't so particular about my bruises."

Her breathless little voice coming down through the starlight thrilled him.

"Do you remember what I did?" he asked.

"Yes. You bruised my hands and made my mouth bleed."

"Did you—did you kiss them?"

"Yes, you kissed them!"

What possessed her—what irresponsible exhilaration was inciting her to a daring utterly foreign to her nature? She heard herself laugh, knew that she was young, pretty, capable of provocation. And in a sudden, breathless sort of way, an overwhelming desire seized her to please, to charm, to be noticed by such a man—whatever, on after-thought, he might think of the step-child of Mike Clinch.

Stormont had come directly under her window and stood looking up.

"I dared not offer further penance," he said.

The emotion in his voice stirred her—but she was still laughing down at him.

She said: "You did offer further penance—you offered your handkerchief. So—as that was all you offered as reparation for my lips—"

"Then I'm coming up to complete my penance—"

"I'll lock my door!"

"Would you?"

"I ought to. . . . But if you are in great spiritual distress, and if you really and truly repent, and if you humbly desire to expiate your sin by doing—penance—"

"Do you so desire?"

"Yes, I do."

"Humbly? Contritely?"

"Yes."

She strove to laugh, gazing down into his shadowy face—but suddenly the desire had left her—and all her gaiety left her, too, suddenly, leaving only a still excitement in her breast.

"You—you knew I was just laughing," she said unsteadily. "You understood, didn't you?"

"I don't know."

After a silence: "I didn't mean you to take me seriously," she said. She tried to laugh. It was no use. And as she leaned there on the sill, her heart frightened her with its loud beating.

"Will you let me come up now?"

No answer.

"Would you lock your door?"

"What do you think I'd do?" she asked tremulously.

"You know; I don't."

"Are you so sure I know what I'd do? I don't think either of us know our own minds. . . . I seem to have lost some of my wits. . . . Somehow."

"If you are not going to sleep, let me come up."

"I want you to take a walk down by the pond. And while you're walking there all by yourself, I want you to think very clearly, very calmly, and make up your mind whether I should remain awake tonight, or whether when you return, I ought to be asleep—and my door bolted."

After a pause: "All right," he said in a low voice.

(Continued in Our Next Issue)

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Advent Christian Church
Corner Main & Pacific Sts., Tustin
William E. Snider, Pastor.
Sunday Services 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.
Sunday Morning, Oct. 22d, illustrated Lecture; Subject: "The Truth About the Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse." This is one of a series of friendly talks on "The Wonders of the Book of Revelation," being given by the Pastor on successive Sunday mornings.
Evening Subject: "Branch Life."
A cordial invitation to all.

In Santa Ana Churches

First Church of Christ, Scientist—Corner Bush and Eighth Streets. Services on Sunday at 11:00 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. Sermon from the Christian Science Quarterly. Subject: "Probation After Death." Children's Sunday school at 9:30; Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8:00 p. m.; free reading room open daily, except Sunday, from 9:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m. at the W. H. Spurgeon building.

International Bible Students Association—Lawrence Hall, 403 W. Fourth near Birch street. "The Holy Spirit of God" topic for Bible study at 9:45; Juvenile Bible study at the same hour. "Spiritual and Human Natures Separate and Distinct" topic for discussion at 11 o'clock. "What Is the Tricourse?" subject of evening discourse at 7:30 o'clock. All are welcome. No collection taken.

The Church of the Messiah, Episcopal—Corner 7th and Bush Sts. Rev. W. L. H. Benton, rector. Sunday services. Holy communion, 7:30 a. m.; church school, 9:35 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 11 o'clock; evening prayer and sermon, 7 o'clock.

St. Peter's Lutheran Church—Corner Sixth and Van Ness Sts. Rev. G. F. Pauschert, pastor. Sunday school and adult Bible class, 9:30 a. m.; worship and sermon, 10:30 a. m. The pastor will take for his subject: "Conquerors Through Christ. There will be no evening service, but the Young People's Society will meet at 7 o'clock p. m. for a song service. A cordial welcome is extended to all.

Church of the Nazarene—Corner of Fifth and Parton Sts. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning preaching service, 10:45 a. m.; sermon by Evangelist F. W. Sutfeld. This is the first service of a revival meeting of three weeks' duration. Special music by the evangelist and choir. P. M. Meeting led by Grover Murphy, 6:00 p. m.; evening preaching service, 7:00 p. m. will be in charge of the evangelist. Revival service meeting all the week at 7:00 p. m. L. H. Humphrey, pastor.

First Presbyterian Church—6th and Sycamore Sts. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning service, 11:00 a. m. Subject, "God's Man." Christian Endeavor, 6:00 p. m.; evening service, 7:00 p. m.; subject, "The Victory of Faith." Rev. Guy W. Wadsworth will preach morning and evening. Mr. Wadsworth is also a representative of the Vacancy and Supply Committee of the Los Angeles Presbytery, and will present the matter of a candidate for a new pastor to the congregation, and it is desired that a full attendance be had at the services Sunday morning.

First Congregational Church—Corner of North Main and Seventh Sts. Perry Frederick Schrock, minister. Church school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11:00 a. m. The minister will give the second sermon in the series, "A Modernist's Answer to Some Religious Questions." The question for tomorrow will be, "Has Modern Scholarship Injured or Aided the Bible as a Religious Book?" The Pilgrim Klan meets at 6 p. m. Popular evening services at 7 p. m. Motion picture, "Over the Hill." Sermon, "Saints and Great Sinners." Music by the "Barbed Wire Glee Club"—Welsh singers.

First Methodist Episcopal—Corner of Sixth and Spurgeon. Will A. Betts, D.D., minister. Residence, 613 Spurgeon. Phone 110. Church office, 609 Spurgeon. Phone 1300. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. A. H. Theal, superintendent; morning worship, 11 o'clock; sermon by the pastor; evening preaching at 7 o'clock. Epworth League for young people at 8 o'clock. Theal, superintendent. Cordially invited to attend these services.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints—Headquarters, Independence, Mo.; local church Fifth and Flower Sts.; Sunday school 9:45 a. m. in charge of Mrs. David Carmichael. The pastor will be the speaker for the 11 a. m. hour, "Come and Let Us Reason Together." The religious department meets at 6:15 p. m.

Miss Mary Carter in charge. This service is primarily for the young folks, older folks invited. The pastor will be the speaker at the evening hour 7:30. Wednesday evening 7:30 the regular midweek prayer service. The women's department meets Thursday evening 7:30. William Anderson, Pastor.

Zion's Evangelical Church—Corner Tenth and Main streets. F. A. Sterle, pastor. 9:30 a. m. preaching in German; 10 a. m. Sunday school, "Jesus Tempted," E. J. Heiser, superintendent; 11 a. m. sermon, "The Supreme Prophet," 6 p. m. Junior and Senior Y. P. A. Topics: "Missions in Mexico," and "Reverence and Worship," leaders, Emma Schroeder, S. S. Vogt; 7 p. m. sermon, "A Fearless Messenger. Wednesday at 7 p. m., prayer meetings. Thursday at 2 p. m. Ladies' Aid. Saturday night, Teachers' meeting and choir practice.

The United Presbyterian Church—J. G. Kennedy, pastor. Morning subject, "The Church of the Living God." Ordination and installation of elders. Evening subject, "The World's Little School of the World, Ever Saw."

Trinity Lutheran Church—East Sixth and Lacy street. William Schmooch, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. English morning service, 11 a. m. subject, "Christ Reveals His Grace to the Sinner." English evening service, 7:30 p. m. subject, "Man as He is by Nature."

The Church of the United Brethren in Christ—Corner Third and Shelton streets. J. L. Parks, pastor. Preaching each Sunday at 11 and 7:30. Morning sermon, "And Jesus Called a Little Child and Set Him in the Midst of Them." Sunday school at 9:45, pastor is superintendent. Bible study and prayer on Wednesday evening at 7. Junior C. E. on Friday afternoon at 3:30.

Unity Central of Christianity—816 North Sycamore street. The last meetings of the Center at this address will be a service on Sunday evening at 7:30, conducted by Anna Wayne Eldredge, and a prosperity meeting on Monday at 7:30 p. m., conducted by William S. Eldredge. A cordial invitation to all.

First Christian Church—Corner Sixth and Broadway. F. T. Porter, minister. Worship and sermon, 10:45 a. m. subject, "Morbus Sundayitis." Christian Endeavors, 6 p. m. Evening service, 7; subject, "God's Masterpiece." Time up with the men at West End theater 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Hummel director of music.

First Baptist Church—North Main at Church street. Dr. Otto S. Russell, pastor. Bible school in the home church and at Delhi mission at 9:30 a. m. Taylor Evangelistic Party in charge of the three preaching services of the day. 11 a. m. the subject is "What's In a Name?" 3 p. m., "The Man of the Hour," and at 7 p. m., "The Last Invitation." Special music at all services. Young People's meetings at 8. Monday evening "Charlie Taylor" will tell the story of his life. This will be a humorous lecture and admission will be by ticket only. Wednesday at 2:30 the executive board of the Woman's Society will meet at the church, and at 7:30 the regular church prayer meeting will be resumed. Friday at 7:30 p. m. choir rehearsal.

LOS ALAMITOS, Oct. 21.—Sunday, October 22, will be the closing day of the Rally and Ingathering Campaign being conducted by the Alamitos Friends church. It will be "Visitors' Day." The Bible school has prepared a special program. The pastor will preach a special sermon. The Bible school public is cordially invited to the morning meeting at 10 o'clock and the morning meeting at 11 o'clock. All persons living in reach of the church are urgently invited to attend both the school and the meeting. Come and visit us and see what we are doing. In the evening at 7:30 the pastor will deliver his fourth sermon in the series, "What Would Jesus Do as a Rancher in Alamitos? Harvesting?" Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:45 p. m.

Israel's great prophet Isaiah is announcing a future of blessedness: "The Lord hath appointed me to preach good tidings unto the meek; he hath sent me to bind up the broken-hearted, to proclaim liberty to the captives, and to open the eyes of the blind to them that are bound."

"To proclaim the acceptable year of the Lord, and the day of vengeance of our God; to comfort all that mourn."

"To appoint unto them that mourn in Zion, to give unto them beauty for ashes, the oil of joy for mourning, the garment of praise for the spirit of heaviness; that they might be called trees of righteousness, the planting of the Lord, that He might be glorified."

"And they shall build the old wastes; they shall raise up the former desolations, and they shall repair the waste cities, the desolations of many generations."

While temperance is not singled out from other virtues and made the basis of this prophecy and promise, the language is appropriate to describe the benefits that will come with the abolition of intoxicants and the establishment of world temperance, a cause that will have the united thoughts and prayers of Christians the world over a week hence.

Alcohol has been a curse throughout the ages.

When Noah came out of the ark he planted a vineyard and drank of it and was drunken. The Good Book tells us that his sons in mortification took a garment and, walking backward that they might not see their father's nakedness, spread the garment over him as he lay drunk in his tent.

And it was wine, not whiskey, that made Noah drunken—wine from his own vineyard.

From that day down to this there has not been a generation that did not suffer from drunkenness and not a land in which al-

cohol was not extracted from something and used to paralyze the brains of men.

Homer used the word "Wine-bibber" as a term of reproach. Alexander the Great, in a drunken quarrel at the table, killed a favorite general who had saved his life. Banex, the modern Spanish novelist, brings an indictment against the use of wine in a recent novel, and the same indictment can be brought against the use of beer.

It is the alcohol in a drink that does the harm, whatever name may be given to the beverage, and its effect is everywhere the same.

As found in nature, alcohol is harmless; it is so diluted with other elements that, when taken into the stomach, it has no evil effect. Whiskey is made largely from corn and rye, the most wholesome of foods, and yet when alcohol is separated from them and used by etain shrlu cmfwyp vbqkj shro itself it is destructive of body, mind and soul. So with barley, grapes and apples.

History's indictment of Drink God never made a human being who, in a normal state, needed alcohol, and He never made a human being strong enough to begin the use of alcohol and be sure he would not become its slave. If alcohol is not needed and can never be purged of its dangerous qualities, no excuse can be given for its use as a beverage.

History shows that it is the cause of crime; its use brings poverty, destitution, and desperation. It not only reduces man to want, but punishes his moral sense so that his conscience does not restrain his hands from theft, when hunger overwhelms him.

Drink so degrades a son that he will curse the mother who brought him into the world.

It so hardens the husband that he will break every vow made at the marriage altar.

It so brutalizes the father that he will rob his children of food

and beat them for complaining.

And yet, some men are so enslaved by love of money that they will manufacture and sell that which they know will wreck the lives and homes of their customers.

But this is not so hard to explain, because love of money has led multitudes into temptation from time immemorial.

For love of money many have been willing to steal, even when not under the influence of liquor.

For love of money some have been willing to kill.

For love of money a few have been false to their country.

For love of money one betrayed the Saviour.

The man who patronizes the bootlegger has, therefore, less excuse than the bootlegger himself; appetite leads him to be indifferent to his country's laws.

Forces Back of Prohibition Prohibition here in America was the result of many forces, scientific, economic, and moral.

Science demonstrated that the moderate use of alcohol was injurious and now physicians are discarding it as a medicine.

Business men found that they could not entrust important work to men who would muddle their brains with liquor. Three words, "But he drinks," would nullify any letter of recommendation upon which they depended.

But the greatest force back of prohibition was an awakened conscience.

Men began to realize that a vote for license made them partners with the saloonkeeper—as much so as if they furnished the money to run the saloon or made the liquor sold.

A saloon cannot exist now without a license, and a license cannot be granted without the approval of the voters. The voter, therefore, assumes responsibility for whatever the saloonkeeper does.

This fact was the final argument that arrayed the churches against the saloon.

The abolition of the liquor traffic was the greatest moral victory

ever won at the polls since man began to vote, and there will be no turning back.

Enforcement is improving. Although the federal prohibition law has been on the statute books but three years, more progress is being made in its enforcement than in the enforcement of other laws.

Take the law against stealing, for instance; more than six thousand automobiles were stolen in New York City last year and less than half of them were found.

The statistics in forty-eight states will show an enormous number of automobiles stolen and a large percentage are never found.

Does anyone propose to repeal the law against stealing automobiles because it is often violated and the criminals sometimes escape?

According to Prohibition Commissioner Haynes, more than twelve millions of Americans have quit drinking since prohibition when into effect. The number of arrests for drunkenness has fallen off nearly two-thirds, while the decrease in the amount spent for liquor is about two billions a year.

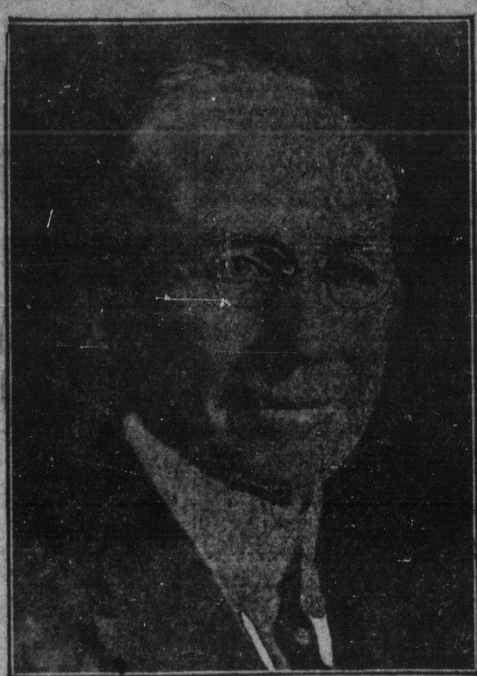
When before has such a salutary change been wrought by law in so short a time?

So far as statistics can be gathered, the per capita consumption of intoxicants has fallen from twenty-three gallons per capita to one-half gallon—a decrease of more than ninety-seven percent. We have no statistics for illicit sales, but they are small in comparison with former sales.

They used to carry liquor in carload lots, distribute it by drays and exhibit it on shelves at the principal street corners; now it is carried in valises and distributed by bootleggers who lurk in the darkness.

Those who are slaves to appetite still try to find "fire water," but liquor is no longer set before the young by men engaged in a business legitimized by law.

Problems That Will Be Solved The United States is the first great nation to attempt prohibition and the victory was secured after a struggle of nearly fifty years,

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HEAR THE NEW PASTOR AT BOTH SERVICES

DR. WILL A. BETTS
Sunday School and Epworth Leagues as usual.

go to Church Sunday

11 A. M. "The Church of the Living God."

Ordination and Installation Service

7 P. M. "The Smallest School Possible, the Greatest Lesson Imaginable"

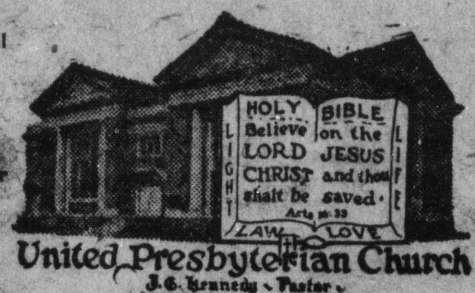
9:45 a. m.

Bible School

6:20 P. M.

Christian Endeavor

Test Our Welcome



United Presbyterian Church
J. E. Brandy - Pastor

First Congregational

P. E. Schrock, Minister.

No. Main and 7th.

11 A. M.

7:00 P. M.

"HAS MODERN SCHOLARSHIP INJURED OR AIDED THE BIBLE AS A RELIGIOUS BOOK?"

MOVING PICTURES

"Over The Hill"

The above question is the topic of the sermon, being the second in the series, "A Modernist's Answers to Some Religious Questions."

The story of the part shown last Sunday will be told to give the connection.

Come and learn the truth about the Higher Critics. Solo by MRS. SLABAUGH "O Rest in The Lord" (Mendelssohn)

Mr. Schrock's sermon, "SOUR SAINTS AND SWEET SINNERS."

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Society and Club Section

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News Notes of
Interest To
ClubwomenEntertaining Play
Given By Every
Girls' Club

A very entertaining little alle-
gorical play was given yesterday
afternoon at the Junior high
school by the Every Girls' club
of the school entitled, "The Grad-
uation of Any Child," in which
Any Child, under the direction
of Junior high school and Con-
science, chooses between Indolence
with her followers, Frivolity, Sel-
fishness and Poverty, or of Industry,
accompanied by Knowledge, Vo-
cation and Independence. The
cast for the play included:
Any Child..... Evelyn Yount
Grace Elliott
Doris McClain
Hazel Hilgers
Mary J. Owens
Grace Pritchard
Elizabeth Mateer
Loretta Spangler
Jean Nicholson
Dorothy Lutz
Alberta Crane
Evelyn Sherill
Virginia Viaw
Doris Kearns
Roma Mayes
Eleanor Ralston
Viola Fowler
Margaret Tedford
Vera May Smith
The play was under the direction
of Miss Mary Henderson.
Those in charge of the program
were Mary Jane Owens, Geneva
Hartung, Doris Dysart and Viola
Fowler.
Proceeding the presentation of
the play, Miss Jessie Nell Yocum
played a flute solo that was much
enjoyed, and following this a
number of girls dressed in black
cat costume sang a song entitled
"Hallowe'en Cats," bringing in
the harmonies peculiar to cats
in realistic manner. The sing-
ers were Geneva Hartung, Doris
Dysart, Ruth Allender and Mar-
garet Whitman.

Current Events
Section to Meet
Tuesday

Members of Current Events sec-
tion of Ebbl will meet Tuesday af-
ternoon at 1:45 with Mrs. Marvin
Morrison, 502 Halladay street. Mrs.
Morrison will be assisted by Mes-
srs. Kensil Brown and Herman Nixon.
Anyone unable to attend will please
call 465-W before Monday noon.

Birthday Is Marked
By Dinner Party

Mrs. J. G. Mitchell entertained
a few friends at dinner Thursday
evening as a birthday surprise for
Mr. Mitchell. Two tables were
used in seating the guests.

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Circus—All Animal Actors
Maglo Land Palace of Illusions
Jungleland — Monkey Speed-
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Monkey Drivers
House Up Side Down
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attention to children on all
rides
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Happy Pair

Thursday afternoon, at two-
thirty, at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. J. S. Cawthon, on McFadden
street, Tustin, there was a pret-
ty and simple wedding ceremony
performed that united in mar-
riage, Miss Joyce Cawthon and
Chester L. Hemstreet. The ser-
vice was read by Reverend Blaine
G. Bonner, pastor of the El Mo-
dena Friends' church. There
were no attendants. Only the
members of the families were
present.

Before the ceremony Miss Ag-
nes Cawthon sang "Because" ac-
companied on the piano by Miss
Janice Reed who also played the
wedding march from "Lohen-
grin."

The wedding bell was of ferns
and white chrysanthemums and
the same flower in various col-
ors was used throughout the
home. After the ceremony and
reception that followed the bride
and groom left for a motor trip
with destination unknown.

The groom, Chester L. Hem-
street is the son of Mr. and Mrs.
Frank Hemstreet of Riverside and
is at present a well known ranch-
er living between Smelter and
Westminster.

Besides the parents of both Mr.
and Mrs. Chester L. Hemstreet,
there were present the following
relatives and few close friends:
Lester Hemstreet, Miss Mary
Hemstreet, Claude Hemstreet,
Miss Nellie Hemstreet, John Hem-
street, Ethel Hemstreet, Gardner
Hemstreet, all of Riverside, and
James Hemstreet, of Los Ange-
les, Miss Gertrude Cawthon, Miss
Agnes Cawthon, Kenneth Caw-
thon and Ruth Cawthon, Mr. and
Mrs. A. D. Roberts, Huntington
Park; Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Ed-
wards, Westminster; Miss Janice
Reed, of Santa Ana; and Mr. and
Mrs. C. E. Hatch, Tustin.

Orange County
Music Teachers
Plan Program

It is expected that there will
be an unusually large attendance
at the entertainment of the
Orange County Musical Teachers'
association Tuesday evening at the
Elks' hall in Fullerton. The pro-
gram will be one of marked excel-
lence and arrangements may be
made for transportation by calling
Miss Carolyn Haughton, 641-W.

Tennis, large assortment, Hawleys

7 Scalp Treatments \$5

Our treatments remove dandruff
and excessive oil, and
cure diseases of the scalp.

7 Facials \$5

unequalled for retaining a
clear, youthful complexion.

BEAUTY SHOP

Marcelling, Hairdressing, Mani-
curing, Marinello Preparations.
432 Spurgeon Bldg.
Phone 234-M

Crowds Attend the
Penny Circus
At School

Under the able supervision of
Mrs. John Estes, the Ways and
Means committee of Spurgeon P.
T. A., scored a marked success
with the Penny Circus given on
the school grounds last evening.

As a result of the work of the
teachers and mothers, a typical
one-night circus took shape. At
two o'clock in the afternoon, the
grounds were bare, but at 7 o'clock
last evening thirty-two conces-
sions were in full swing.

Lights, furnished by the Robert-
son Electric company, twinkled
throughout the grounds, and on
the platform, erected by William
Ulm, the Junior High School or-
chestra played under the direction
of Miss Dorothy Meade.

Clowns, comedians, and barkers
kept the crowds in an uproar on
the midway. Many rushed the
hot dog and coffee stand and de-
clared the coffee to be the "best
ever," which was gratifying to the
Smart and Final company repre-
sentatives who furnished and
served the beverage.

Altogether the association
cleared around \$125 and, with the
spirit of fellowship and acquain-
tances developing from the eve-
ning's fun, all who had worked for
the success of the affair felt am-
ply repaid for their efforts.

Mrs. Herr Entertains
At Bay Island Home

Mrs. A. G. Herr, of 810 South
Birch street, leader of the Fifth
Economics section of Ebbl, opened
her pleasant home on Bay Island
recently to the members of the sec-
tion for a surprise luncheon. Mrs.
Herr proved herself a very capable
hostess, the affair being one of the
most successful of its kind.

Bridge was the diversion of the
afternoon, the first prize going to
the hostess, and the second, to Mrs.
C. V. Doty. Mrs. Jesse Goodman
received the consolation.

Bridge and Dancing
Enjoyed at Party

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Herr, 810
South Birch street, entertained last
evening with a delightful bridge
party, six tables being used to seat
the guests. The spacious rooms
were brightened by dahlias, zinnias
and other fall blossoms of harmoniz-
ing colors. At the end of the score
Mrs. R. G. Tutthill was winner of
first prize for the ladies, and Mrs.
Charles V. Davis received the con-
solation trophy. W. A. Huff held
high score for the men, and Dr.
D. A. Harwood, low. Refresh-
ments were then served and the
rooms cleared for dancing which
was enjoyed until a late hour.
The guest list included Messrs.
and Meses. R. G. Tutthill, C. S. Kes-
dall, R. A. Mosher, P. S. Roper,
Hugh Lowe, H. L. Miller, W. A.
Huff, E. S. Gilbert, C. V. Davis,
J. F. Warner, Dr. and Mrs. D. A.
Harwood and Dr. and Mrs. J. I.
Clark

Attend McCormac's night school.

Ebbl Bazaar Plans
Promise Big
Success

With the big bazaar for which
Ebbl club women have been pre-
paring all summer, now less than
three weeks away, busy fingers
and busy minds are working at top
speed to make the affair a huge
success.

The Reid Motor company's at-
tractive salesroom will be the
scene of the bazaar on Thursday
and Friday, the ninth and tenth
of November. Booths of every de-
scription will lure the visitor. A
White Elephant booth and a bar-
gain booth are among those sched-
uled to provide both fun and fi-
nancial profit. A booth entirely
run by Ebbl husbands is expected
to be a vastly popular one, and
fancy work, aprons, dolls, baby
clothes (displayed on living mod-
els), tops, books, candy, cooked
food of every variety, and a "har-
vest home" booth will add to the
attractiveness of the bazaar, and
also, it is hoped, to greatly in-
crease the Ebbl club home fund,
for which the big fair is being ar-
ranged.

Those who have need for work or
other articles for the fair are
urged to turn them in to their sec-
tion leaders as soon as possible.
A marking committee, composed
of Meses. W. M. Smart, J. R. Med-
lock and Clarence Gustlin, will
price the articles, and it is asked
that section leaders plan to de-
liver their supplies on Monday,
November 6 to the home of Mrs.
Medlock at 525 North Main street.

Pleasant Meeting
At Home of
Mrs. Head

Of unusual interest was the
meeting Tuesday afternoon of the
Daughters of the Confederacy
held at the home of Mrs. H. W.
Head at Sixth and Minter, fol-
lowing the business meeting.
Mrs. Laura Mayfield president of
the local chapter, read a letter
from the president general of the
Daughters of Confederacy, Mrs.
Ross, regarding the national con-
vention to be held November 15
to 20 in Birmingham, Ala.

Delegates elected to attend the
convention were Meses. Rebecca
King Pope of Orange, and Henry
Lockett of Greenville. The al-
ternates chosen were Mrs. Ray
Stedman and Miss Percie Head.
The hostess was assisted in the
serving of apple pie, cheese and
coffee, by her daughter, and Miss
Ora Pringle.

Leaving for East

Mrs. O. B. Alderman will start
East Tuesday to visit friends and
relatives in Kansas and Iowa.
Mrs. Alderman has set no definite
time for her return and it is prob-
able that it will be several
months before she is again in
Santa Ana. Prior to three years
ago when Mrs. Alderman went
East on a visit, she had not seen
one of her brothers for thirty-
six years, and this trip is plan-
ned with a view to spending a
great deal of her time while in
the East, with him.

Your New
Pajamas
Are Here

Men and young men who
need Pajamas or Night Shirts
will rejoice when they see our
new line. These are the new
garments of tinted, striped or
figured outing flannel. Made
full and comfortable, and fin-
ished with braid and buttons
that stay on.
You can select them here
now at almost any price you
want to pay.

Hill & Carden

The House of Kuppenheimer Good Clothes
112 West Fourth

O.M. ROBBINS & SON
INSURANCE

"Everything for the Automobile"

Forsythe Bros.

601 N. Main St.

Phone 983

We've Got a HOME—A Big
LOT—A BANK ACCOUNT
Out of the Rent Money Saved at

EASTMONT

DOES the little woman in the illustration
above look like a rent slave? She put
on overalls and helped her husband build
their temporary home at
Eastmont. Now they have
money in the bank—a big
lot—a home of their own
—a stake that's worth
more than a pile of rent
receipts higher than Old
Baldy.

Rent Slaves—Take Notice:

What others have done — you can do. Don't worry about a lot of cash. You
can carry in your vest pocket all it takes to get started. The thing to do is
GET IN NOW on the LOWEST PRICES. Then YOU get the BIG profit from
skyrocketing values. Build a temporary home and cut out paying rent. The
money saved will pay for the lot and your home and build a bank account besides.

Big, Roomy
Lots as low as \$450

\$25 Deposit
\$10 per Month
Gas, Water Electricity
and Improved Streets
Included in the Price

THESE FACTS ARE SCREAMING AT YOU!

Lot buyers have made thousands of dollars' profit in our subdivisions. And now
we're here to tell you that Eastmont is the BIGGEST opportunity yet.. If you
don't need a temporary home, buy a lot for INVESTMENT. You can bet your
neck on the certainty of a BIG, QUICK PROFIT.

Eastmont is the highest, whitest spot in the fastest growing section of the rich east
side. It fronts on Whittier Boulevard, the busiest highway in the Southland.
Business property, thousands of homes and millions in industries surround it. And
the great UNION PACIFIC DEVELOPMENT IS JUST ACROSS THE STREET.

Industries, improvements and a mighty payroll
assures an ever increasing demand for home
sites in Eastmont.

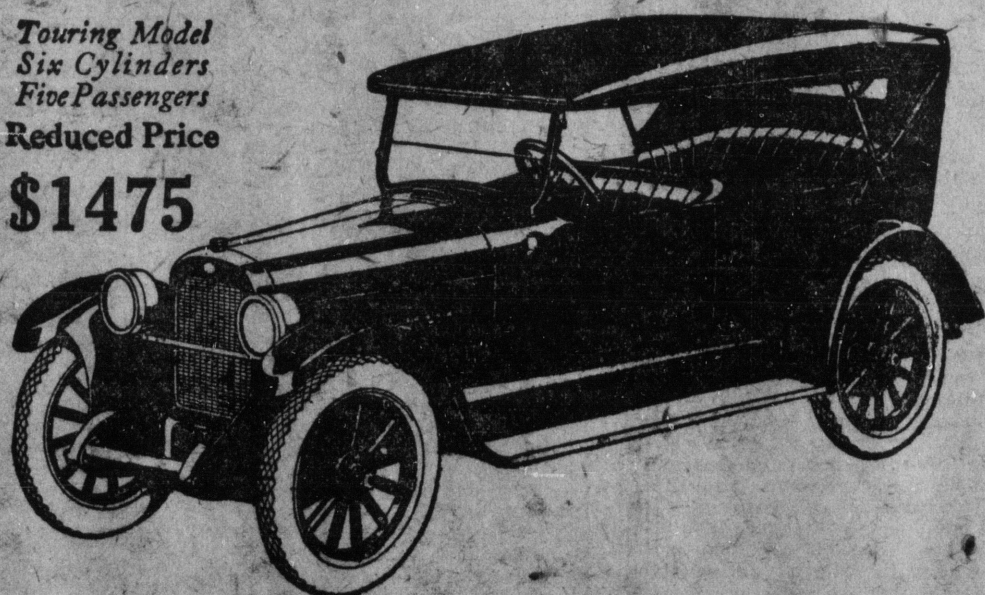
Get in Before You Get Left—Come Out Today
25 Minutes From Broadway—5c Transportation

Buy An
Eastmont Economy
Cottage
\$100 Down
Plus First Payment on
your lot.
Built to sell from
\$1200 to \$1350, includ-
ing Lot. Come and
See It.

On Whittier Blvd. be-
tween Pasadena Ave.
and Montebello.

Carl G. Smith
INCORPORATED

304-305-306 Union Bank Bldg., 9th and Hill
Phone 822271



Newly improved! Now we
can show you the improved
Nash, for a shipment has
just come to us. Drop in
today and inspect these new
developments and added
attractions. Bear in mind,
too, that while making the
Nash an even finer car and
a more remarkable per-
former, the price has
been sweepingly reduced.

FOURS and SIXES

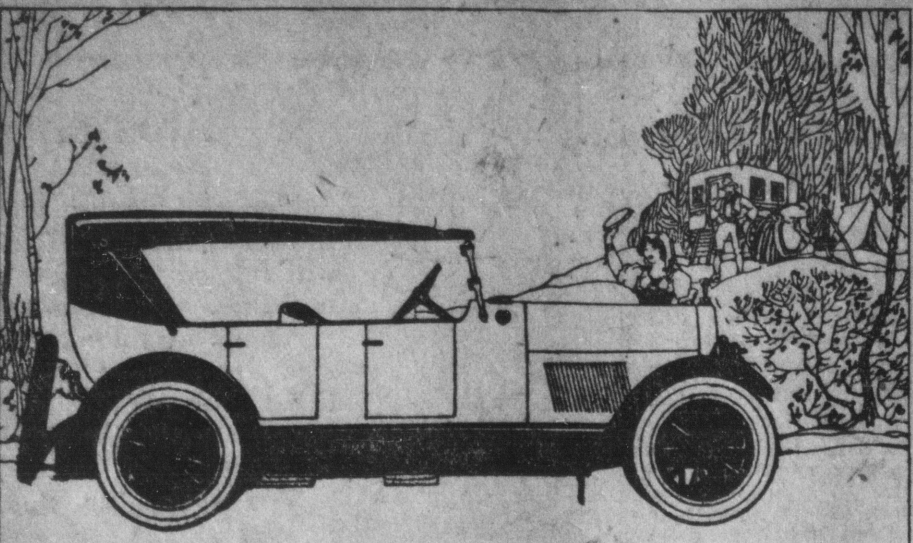
Newly reduced prices range from \$1115 to \$2495, f. o. b. Santa Ana

NASH

MAY MOTOR CO.

Sycamore at Second Street

BEAUTY • STRENGTH • POWER • COMFORT.



THE NEW IMPROVED FIVE PASSENGER HAYNES 55 TOURING CAR

The value which Haynes engineers and designers have made so dominant in every Haynes of the present season, stands out supreme in the new, improved Haynes 55 Touring Car.

With rare skill, the individual fenders, individual aluminum steps, searchlight type head lamps and exterior cowl lights have been united to create a desirable and distinct impression of style.

There is a confident reserve of dependable power in the famous Haynes-built six cylinder motor, while quality is evidenced in the cord tire equipment, genuine leather upholstery, and the inclusion of the Haynes electric button starting system.

Only the immense facilities of the Haynes factories and the genuine economies of Haynes manufacture could combine so many refinements of excellence and factors of reliability, and offer them at the price of the Haynes 55 Touring Car.

\$1745

F. O. B. ORANGE CO.

ORANGE CO. HAYNES CO.

Phone 179-R

Main St. at First St.

1893 • THE HAYNES IS AMERICA'S FIRST CAR • 1927

ORANGE COUNTY NEWS

21 NEW ARRIVALS ARE NOTED IN H. B.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Oct. 21.—Twenty-one late arrivals in this city are recorded by real estate dealers, who today compiled the following list of newcomers:

C. Struven, 510 Huntington avenue; A. L. Moon, 622 Geneva street; C. D. Mohr, 315 Sixteenth street; H. L. Cook, 304 Eleventh street; G. J. Moore, 712 Orange avenue; J. T. Zumwalt, 323 Sixth street.

J. C. Mitchell, 524 Fifteenth street; H. L. J. Smith, 512 Huntington avenue; W. C. Woods, 116 Seventh street; O. D. Wright, 323 Sixth street; Chas. Shaw, 620 Huntington avenue; J. H. Renfro, 508 1/2 California street; Mr. Addie Little, 303 Seventh street. C. S. Warren, 723 Alabama avenue; H. R. Card, 415 Delaware avenue; J. H. Fort, 120 Ninth street; C. B. Gentry, 227 Nineteenth street; S. E. Davis, 421 Blake avenue; E. M. Hunt, 114 Seventh street; A. M. Huston, 205 Seventh street and C. E. Stevens, 111 Seventh street.

GARDEN GROVE ITEMS

GARDEN GROVE, Oct. 21.—Sunday dinner guests at the home of D. L. Tyler were: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Warner and Mrs. Priscilla Moore and son, Jack, of Los Angeles; Dr. and Mrs. Elmer Clark and William A. Clark and wife, of Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. George Tyler and son, David, and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Tyler and children of Garden Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Knapp entertained the following dinner guests Thursday evening: Mr. and Mrs. George Richardson, of Santa Ana, and Mr. and Mrs. Warren A. Wheeler and children.

Mrs. C. B. Crosby was hostess to the W. C. T. U. Wednesday afternoon "Women in Politics" was the topic of discussion after the reading of a paper by Mrs. Elston. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

Pupils of the Garden Grove grammar school have been enjoying a vacation during the teachers' institute at Fullerton Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

Mrs. Pearl Haskins, Mrs. Schweiger and Mrs. W. E. Stromer spent Wednesday at Long Beach.

New Residents Come

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Summers, of Colton, arrived Wednesday for an extended visit at the C. B. Henry home. Mr. and Mrs. Summer have sold their property at Colton and intend to make their home in this vicinity.

W. E. Stromer was a Los Angeles visitor Thursday.

D. L. Tyler went to Los Angeles Friday. He will visit relatives there until Sunday, when his wife is expected to arrive from a two months' visit with her father, George W. Clark, at Appleton, Mo.

P. N. Larson received a message Thursday informing him of the death of his aged father, at Toronto, S. D.

Mrs. C. S. Holt and daughter, Lova, Mrs. Wayne Holt and Mrs. Anna and Maude Barnes recently visited at Laguna Beach.

Mrs. A. J. Jorgensen and little daughter visited relatives at Glendale recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Drysdale, of Los Angeles, are expected today by Rev. and Mrs. S. W. Gage for a brief visit.

Easterners Arrive

Mrs. William Elder and son arrived Wednesday evening from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, for an extended visit at the home of her brother, J. C. Armstrong.

Mrs. W. B. Harper was a guest at the Anaheim W. C. T. U. Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Woodworth, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. H. B. McLeod, of Long Beach, attended the fair at Pomona Thursday.

Miss Ruth Violet came home from Redlands University Thursday to remain until Sunday.

Miss Mildred Dunlop went to Rialto Tuesday to visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Lake and Mrs. A. C. Bowers, of Santa Ana, passed the week-end at Warner's Hot Springs.

Miss Helen Hoenshel was home from Occidental college during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Johnson, of Pasadena, spent Wednesday at the home of their niece, Mrs. Wm. Hansler.

Dr. C. C. Violet is spending the week at Capistrano Hot Springs.

Player Hurts Foot

Henry Dungan is suffering with a badly injured foot as the result of having it hurt while playing football on the Santa Ana high school team, last week.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gifford Giles, Sunday Oct. 15 at the local hospital.

SANTA ANA MAN WEDS
POPULAR H. B. MAIDEN

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Oct. 21.—A pretty wedding ceremony was celebrated at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Reid, 1461 West 22d street, Saturday, when their daughter, Mrs. Myrtle E. was married to Mervil C. Larson, of Santa Ana, the Rev. Luther A. Arthur officiating.

The Reid home was appropriately decorated for the occasion. The bride wore a white satin gown trimmed in Spanish lace, and carried a bouquet of baby rosebuds and maiden hair fern.

The wedding march was played by the groom's sister, Mrs. Don Lawrence, of Los Angeles. The bride couple were attended by Miss Ethel Whitson, of this city, and Roy Thompson, of Santa Ana.

After the ceremony refreshments were served. After a brief honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Larson will reside in Los Angeles.

THIRTEENTH CHILD OBSERVES BIRTHDAY FRIDAY, THE 13TH

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Oct. 21.—Mrs. Ada Stewart residing at Garfield and Main streets, here, celebrated her 58th birthday in an interesting party Friday, the 13th of October.

Mrs. Stewart was the thirteenth child of the family. Although her annual milestone was passed in the proverbial era of ill luck, Mrs. Stewart jocularly remarked that she felt she was "lucky to reach 58, getting the thirteenth portion at the family table."

NEW BREA MAYOR IS SCOUT ENTHUSIAST

BREA, Oct. 21.—Harry E. Becker, new mayor, is greatly interested in the Boy Scouts. He was assisting in the conduct of a scout meeting when notified that he had been chosen a member of the city council.

Under his influence several acres of land have been leased from the Union Oil company for scout headquarters.

A building thirty by sixty feet will be erected, water piped to the place by the city and a lighting system installed.

The scouts will plant trees and do much of the improving of the place as a part of their scout training.

Church Paper Issued

Jacob Rotchstein, printer for the Brea Star, is editor and printer of a bulletin for one of the Los Angeles churches, of which he is a member; and of a handsome paper published in the interest of the Christian Missionary society of Southern California.

Brea post No. 181, American Legion, has requested all ministers here to remember the patriotic sentiments of Armistice day in their services November 6.

T. J. Crawford has taken charge of the Crawford lunch stand on Pomona avenue, making it a popular eating place.

The Brea bank is conducting a Saturday evening service which is quite popular with Brea citizens.

HUNTINGTON BEACH

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Oct. 21.—The new pastor, the Rev. Andrew W. Shamel, will not be in his pulpit next Sunday, but the pulpit will be supplied. The Rev. Mr. Shamel will be here the Sunday following. The Rev. Mr. Cummings, the retiring pastor, will go to his new charge at Puente next Sunday and will move his family over there next Thursday.

Captain P. Candee returned Saturday from the national encampment of G. A. R. in Des Moines, Iowa. Captain Candee left Huntington Beach September 21, and visited in Beatrice, Neb., and Denver, Colo., as well as Des Moines.

D. Knoepl was in Montebello Sunday.

Major Harter, assistant secretary of the Chamber of Commerce for the past six months, has accepted a position of bookkeeper with Lacey and Son. He began his new work Thursday. The major has made many friends since coming here.

An open meeting of the Chamber of Commerce will be held at the Woman's clubhouse Tuesday at 8 p. m. A report is to be given by the committee on building and loans.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar F. Fielder and son, Kenneth, of Santa Maria, left for their home today, after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Conrad here. The families were friends in Cowley county, Kansas, before coming to California.

Former Resident Returns

Mrs. May F. Jackson received a telegram from her nephew, Willard B. Miller, of Clarksburg, W. Va., stating that he would arrive in Huntington Beach today. Miller was here eight years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Vail, of Pasadena, were in Huntington Beach Thursday.

Auxiliary No. 8 of the Oil Workers' union, entertained at a card party Monday evening at the Oil Workers' hall. The next meeting of the auxiliary will be held Monday evening, October 23.

J. W. Mitchell was in San Diego last Thursday. He returned Saturday. Mrs. Mitchell and their daughter, Mrs. J. Aseltine, accompanied him.

Mr. and Mrs. William Todd spent Monday and Tuesday at San Diego, attending the Eastern Star convention.

Venezuela Trip Planned

J. M. Lorenzen, 110 Eighth street, who was formerly proprietor of the Del Mar Candy kitchen, will start for Venezuela, South America, soon to take charge of the drilling and managing of an oil field there.

The regular meeting of the W. R. C. was held in the Woman's clubhouse Tuesday afternoon. Delegates were appointed to attend a meeting at G. A. R. hall in Santa Ana November 2 to organize a state federation of the W. R. C.

J. O. Tinsley, brother of Chief of Police Jack Tinsley, is here from Crosbyton, Texas, visiting the chief. He expects to remain here permanently.

J. J. Paul Jr., manager of the Delaney store, and H. S. Branch, attended the banquet in the Los Angeles hall Thursday night in celebration of the return of J. A. Delaney from the East. About 400 were present at the banquet.

Madam Bailey specializes in rheumatism, sweats, salt glows, \$1.00. Special rates for 10 days. Turner Toilet Parlors, 413 N. Broadway.

James noonday lunches.

When You Have Tire Trouble:
If You

FOLLOW THE GROWD

You Will Buy the

GENERAL CORD TIRE

And You Will Get More and Greater

SATISFACTION

Than You Ever Dreamed of
We—Like Our Great Tire

GO A LONG WAY TO MAKE FRIENDS

Drive in Today and Let Us Tell You What it Will Cost to

TRADE IN YOUR OLD TIRES

L. E. Martin

209-211 N. Main St.

Next to City Hall

Phone 1961-W

Register Want Ads Bring Quick Results



"A Reo is Still New After 50,000 Miles"

All Reo owners will endorse that assertion—and some will double the distance.

There are several reasons for this.

One is the perfect system of lubrication that has been designed and built into every moving part of the car—every joint—however slight the action or load.

Another is the design and length and quality of springs.

Clutch, transmission, gears and axles, play their parts—one unit of a Reo is just as strong and just as well made as all others.

But unquestionably, the Reo Six motor is more responsible than any other unit for the wonderful durability of Reos.

Motor does the work—stands the grief of ordinary use, as well as unintentional neglect and abuse.

This new Reo Six motor is an ideal combination of rugged construction and sweetness of operation.

These qualities are obtained by the use of extra heavy crank-shaft, and bearings finished and fitted to the last degree of fineness.

Four big main bearings support the crank-shaft—prevent "whipping" vibration, and wear, under the heaviest loads and the highest speeds.

Positive lubrication—by force pump—ensures perfect oiling of all parts at all times—the supply varying as it should, with speed of motor.

Crank-shaft is balanced at high speeds, as well as in still, and slowly rotating positions—dynamically as well as statically.

This does away with the main cause of vibration and of wear.

Cylinders are ground—only method that ensures absolutely round and true cylinders.

Lynite pistons—which can be used only in a perfectly smooth, perfectly round, and absolutely straight cylinder—add their quota to the power, the silence and sweet running qualities of Reo Six motors.

Valves—even the location of the spark plugs—play important parts in achieving the wonderful results all Reo owners enjoy from their cars.

Catalog tells you "Sixty Points of Superiority" in this new Reo Six motor—yours for the asking.

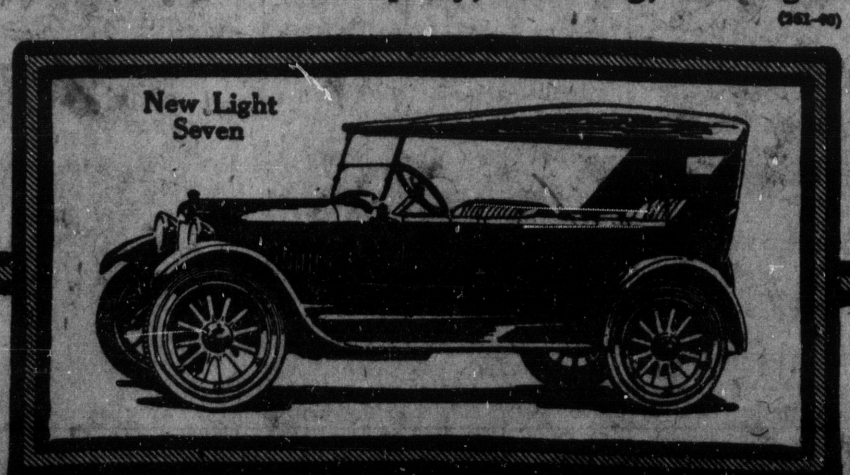
Price \$1735, Delivered Santa Ana

DALE & COMPANY

Salesroom, 417 West 4th St.

J. W. TUBBS, Salesmanager

Reo Motor Car Company, Lansing, Michigan



An Electrical Service the Public Appreciates

—The average car owner is more concerned about the electrical system than other parts of his car.

—And when he gets an electrical job well done at a reasonable price, he does not hesitate to voice his appreciation.

—Our rapidly growing list of satisfied patrons is proof that we are giving an electrical service that the public really appreciates.

—The same high standard service rendered in our repair department also prevails in our electrical department.

—It is under the personal supervision of A. C. Roedeske, a 100 per cent efficient automotive electrician, a former college instructor and with many years practical experience.

—The basis of his success is in quickly locating the cause of electrical troubles and in making direct repairs without loss of time and labor.

—The result is that many usual \$7 to \$10 jobs are reduced to \$1.50 or \$2 jobs by Roedeske's efficient methods.

—We represent several makes of batteries. All makes of batteries repaired, overhauled and recharged. Free battery testing service. Work guaranteed to your entire satisfaction.

Stein's Motor Car Service

Ignition

Mechanical

Towing

Dependable Service—Day and Night

609 to 611 West 4th St.

Phone 1418

Stocks, Markets and Financial News

EXPECTS HEAVY FRUIT ORDERS FROM EAST

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 21.—Returning from a six weeks' trans-continental business trip, covering the principal manufacturing and agricultural regions of the United States, E. G. Dezell, general manager of the California Fruit Growers' exchange—shippers of the nationally famous Sunkist brand of oranges, lemons and grapefruit—forecasts better business for practically all sections of the country in 1923.

Dezell, who was on his annual inspection trip of the sixty division and district offices of the exchange, spent considerable time studying conditions in the New England and Middle-Atlantic states in connection with the coal and rail strike situations.

"The coal strike has been settled," said Dezell, "but it's rather tardy settlement and the lack of coal in many sections will cause many easterners to come to California when the cold weather sets in."

"The rail strike situation is gradually readjusting itself, although conditions among the main trunk lines are far from normal, and there is a lack of sufficient motive power to expeditiously handle the heavy tonnage being offered to the carriers."

"In large centers of population the rail strike has caused considerable confusion in the handling of perishable food products. In New

Butter, Eggs, Poultry

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 21.—Butter, 51.
Eggs, extra 60; case count, 55; pullets, 41.
Hens, 24 to 30; broilers, 26.
Turkeys, young toms, 35 to 40; hens, 34 to 39; old toms, 33 to 38; small hens, 15.
Hares, 11 to 16.

Sugar and Coffee

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Sugar quiet; raw 55 1/2; refined quiet; granulated 65 1/2.
Coffee, No. 7 Rio spot 14-15; No. 4 Santos 15-16.

York and adjacent communities, where 8,000,000 inhabitants consume annually over 4,000,000 tons of foodstuffs the conditions on the plains have been appalling.

In spite of the strikes and lowered prices in most lines of commodities Dezell reported the outlook good for the successful marketing of California's coming citrus crop.

That the California orange has won a place in the daily diet of the nation which is hard to replace, is the contention of Dezell, who pointed out that in spite of the heaviest productions of deciduous fruits known for years, in all sections, the people of the United States and Canada insisted upon their oranges and paid "short-crop prices" for them.

"Citrus producers of California, which fortunately has been known as the White Spot on the business map of America during 1922, can look with confidence to a good demand and satisfactory prices in the markets, throughout the United States in 1923, in my opinion," said Dezell in conclusion.

WALL ST. JOURNAL FINANCIAL REVIEW

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—High priced industrial stocks with extra dividends in prospect, continued today to furnish the most excitement.

Mexican Petroleum moved into new high ground since 1919 and further advances were made by stocks like Consolidated Gas, National Biscuit, Porto Rican Tobacco and Central Railroad of New Jersey.

Reading maintained the leadership of the rails, reaching a new high for the year while the general list showed a considerably improved tone in comparison with other recent sessions.

The market closed irregular.

Closing prices included:
U. S. Steel 108 1/2, off 1-4; Baldwin 149 3/4, up 1-2; Mexican Petroleum 231 3/4, up 1-2; Conden 50, up 3-4; Studebaker 131 1/4, up 1-2; General Motors 14 5/8 Fisher Body 142, up 1-2; Corn Products 131 1-3, off 2 1/2; Consolidated Gas 143 1-2, off 1-4; American Can, 75 5-8, up 2-8; Jersey Central 225, up 15; Reading 83 3-8; N. and W. 123 1-4, up 1-4; Northern Pacific 88 3-8, off 3-8.

GRAIN PRICES DROP AS CARS PLENTIFUL

(United Press Leased Wire)
CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—Grain prices closed lower on the Chicago board of trade today as a result of reports of several important sections of the midwest indicating the car situation was being slightly relieved by the appearance of large numbers of empties.

Export demand was light and added to the decline.

Provisions closed steady.

WHEAT	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.	112 1/2	112 3/4	112 1/4	112 1/2
May	110 1/2	110 3/4	110 1/4	110 1/2
July	108 1/2	108 3/4	108 1/4	108 1/2
CORN				
Dec.	67 1/2	67 3/4	67 1/4	67 1/2
May	65 1/2	65 3/4	65 1/4	65 1/2
July	63 1/2	63 3/4	63 1/4	63 1/2
OATS				
Dec.	42	42 1/4	41 3/4	42
May	40	40 1/4	39 3/4	40
July	40	40 1/4	39 3/4	40
BARLEY				
Dec.	105 1/2	105 3/4	105 1/4	105 1/2
May	Nominal			105 1/2
July	Nominal			105 1/2

Building Permits

January—106 permits	\$219,476
February—125 permits	\$236,246
March—166 permits	\$200,771
April—118 permits	\$280,680
May—193 permits	\$268,696
June—135 permits	\$448,472
July—94 permits	\$327,275
August—138 permits	\$264,739
Sept.—133 permits	\$233,720
Oct. to date—114 permits	\$265,453
Total—1238 permits	\$2,946,422

Oct. 20
Mona Cress, 811 S. Flower St., frame resid. and garage, comp. roof, 811 S. Flower St., 3750. V. J. Anderson, cont.
Elena Coleman, 1810 W. 1st St., comp. roof, 1100. Owner, cont.
L. O. Sweet, 411 N. Shelton St., alt. and repara. residence, shingle roof, 1218 S. Flower St., 3200. Owner, cont.
J. P. Graham, 821 S. Main St., frame resid. and garage, shingle roof, 608 S. Parton St., 3350. Owner, cont.
Mrs. E. P. Burke, 1102 Cypress St., frame resid., comp. roof, 1102 Cypress Ave., 3225.

Foreign Exchange

FOREIGN EXCHANGE
NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Foreign exchange opened steady.
Sterling \$4.46 3/4, up 1-8.
France, 0.078 3/4, off 5.
Lire, 0.016, off 1.
Mark, 0.002 5-16, off 5-16.
The market closed steady.
Sterling \$4.46 1-2.
France, 0.078 1-2.
Lire, 0.016 1-2.
Mark, 0.002 5-16.

Liberty Bonds

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Liberty bonds closed:
35, 100.92.
Second 4's, 98.90.
First 4 1-4's, 98.14.
Second 4 1-4's, 98.06.
Third 4 1-4's, 98.24.
Fourth 4 1-4's, 99.20.
Victory 4 3-4's, 100.23.

Citrus Market

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Twelve cars of Valencia and no Orange county lemons sold yesterday. Valencias, doing better on 216s and smaller, easier and lower on 200s and larger.

VALENCIAS	
Old Mission, ex coy, CCO	11.55
Lady Rowena, CCO	3.25
Caledonia, NOX	4.80
Garden Grove, ORx	8.40
Portola, NOx	3.75
Colombo, NOx	4.95
Shamrock, NOx	8.50
Mark Twain, NOx	6.70
Alphabetical, ORx	12.13
Three Arches, ORx	7.05
Colonel, ORx	8.50
Old Mission, fcy, CCO	8.20
Golden Eagle, CO	5.20
Shamrock, NOx	8.65
Albion, NOx	2.55
Jack Horner, ORx	2.95
Las Palmas, NOx	2.95
Carmenita, NOx	7.95
Altissimo, NOx	12.30
Sentinel, ORx	9.30
Huck Finn, ORx	3.50
Bird Rocks, ORx	9.05
General, ORx	10.00
Captain, ORx	5.25

BOSTON, Oct. 21.—Four cars of Valencia and no lemons sold yesterday. Market higher.

Mt. of Olives ORx	9.25
Caledonia, NOx	6.40
Hector, ORx	6.45
Albion, NOx	3.90

INCREASED RECEIPTS CUT POTATO PRICES

(United Press Leased Wire)
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 21.—Increased receipts of Idaho and Washington potatoes have effected a downward tendency on the prices. Netted gems sold generally at \$1.50 per cwt. while a few sales at higher prices are reported. River potatoes held steady in the face of limited activity. Dealers and growers as yet are showing little inclination to store.

Seedless grapes gained further strength when it was learned that supplies were in light receipts. Crates of seedless sold from \$1 to \$1.50, depending on quality, while other varieties held steady. Added buying interest is being shown in fancy small Leghorn broilers which are not in liberal supply. Common Leghorn broilers weighing 1 to 1 1/4 pounds are selling from 6 to 40 cents per pound while fancy stock, which is coming mostly from Marin county, will bring 42 to 44 cents per pound. Slightly larger Leghorn broilers are quoted from 32 to 35 cents per pound and other young chickens from 28 to 30 cents.

Supplies light: Pineapples, grapefruit, oranges, lemons, plums, artichokes, cabbage, spinach, peas, lettuce, beans, summer squash, cauliflower, rhubarb, canteloupes, corn, egg plant.

Supplies liberal: Bananas, figs, peaches, pears, apples, grapes, berries, potatoes, cucumbers, tomatoes, peppers, celery.

Chicago Live Stock

HOGS—Receipts 5000; market is generally steady; top, 36.00.
CATTLE—Receipts 2500; market is steady; choice and prime, 11.65@12.00.
SHEEP—Receipts 3000; market is steady; lambs, 13.00@14.00.

Chicago Cash Grain

CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—Cash wheat: No. 2 hard 117.

Oil Quotations

OIL QUOTATIONS	Asked	Bid
Amalgamated Oil	\$103.00	\$104.00
Amer. Crude Oil	97	104 1/2
Associated Oil	124.00	125.00
Brookshire Oil	1.00	1.00
Central	1.00	1.00
Continental Oil	0.05	0.05
Fullerton Oil	3.80	3.80
Gen. Pet. Co.	96.00	96.00
Do. com.	118.50	118.75
Globe Pet. Co.	30	31
Huntington Central	0.08	0.09
Jade Oil Co.	1.25	1.25
Lake View No. 2	1.20	1.20
Mascot Oil Co.	1.10	1.10
Merchants Pet. Co.	1.10	1.10
Midway Northern	0.75	0.75
Mt. Diablo	1.60	1.60
Nat. Pac. Oil Co.	0.08	0.08
Oilfield Land	15	15
Palmer Union com.	0.03	0.03
Premier	15	15
Republic Pet. Co.	19 1/2	20 1/2
Rice Ranch Co.	1.45	1.85
Richfield United	0.04	0.04
Standard Oil Cal.	125.00	125.75
Union	186.50	187.00
Union Oil of Dela.	17.00	18.50
Union Oil Assoc.	136.00	136.00
Unit-4 Oil Co.	85	87 1/4
U. S. Royalties	38	37
Victor Oil Co.	120.00	120.00
West Coast pfd.	120.00	120.00
White Star Oil Co.	0.01	0.04 1/2

GIVE YOUR HOME THE PROPER CARE—KEEP YOUR PLUMBING IN REPAIR!



REPAIRS

Sanborn's Little Plumber

Don't neglect the plumbing of your home. It is as serious a fault as neglecting your own health—in fact it is one and the same thing. If there is something out of gear with your water pipes or drainage, call us in at once.

J. D. SANBORN
Phone 1520 520 East 4th St.

REGISTER SPORTS NEWS

POLY SECONDS TIE FULLERTON 6 TO 6

Bill Cole's Eleven Shows Real Class In Annual 'Little Big' Game

Coach Bill Cole was mighty proud of his Santa Ana high school second team today. He had a right to be.

The local men battled the Fullerton second stringers to a 6 to 6 tie at Fullerton yesterday afternoon in the annual "little big" game between the two institutions.

Santa Ana was able to gain twice as many yards as their opponents but did not have the punch to carry the ball over in the critical pinch. They outplayed the Northern team throughout the mele.

The locals scored in the first quarter when a Fullerton punt was fumbled near the goal line. A local player grabbed the oval off the ground and sped over the line.

Santa Ana carried the ball to the five-yard line at the close of the first half.

The teams lined up as follows:
Santa Ana (6) Fullerton (6)
Dixon.....L.E..... Courtney
Oglesby.....L.T..... Collins
Robertson.....L.G..... Williams
Mitchell.....C..... Dowling
McCham.....R.G..... Nelson
Steel.....R.T..... Goldring
Doerr.....R.E..... Kelly
Golden.....Q..... Dunbar
McDonald.....L.H..... Yorba
Rabe.....R.H..... Weaver
Lacy.....F.B..... Burtman

WHITE STOPS MARKS IN GOTHAM RING GO

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—One round and 59 seconds of another, and a left hook effectively dispelled any championship aspirations of Sid Marks and established Charlie White as a formidable contender for the lightweight belt.

In the true sense, it was not a fight. The first round found both men feeling the other out. As the second round opened both men seemed to have learned what they wanted to know and the news was anything but encouraging to Marks, who appeared decidedly uneasy and was practically beaten before White snapped a savage left hook over Marks' guard and ended the bout.

ILLINOIS-IOWA FRAY ATTRACTS OLD GRADS

URBANA, Ill., Oct. 21.—Illinois hoped to stage a comeback today for the benefit of the graduates here for "home coming" week.

The strong Iowa team, conquerors of Yale, arrived early with a sixty-piece band and scores of husky rooters.

Coach Zuppke appeared confident he has found a line which could hold the Hawkeye eleven and give the backfield a chance to uncoil some of their trick plays.

'Y' BUILDING PLANS READY FOR REVIEW

Plans for the proposed Y.M.C.A. building here will be presented to the building committee Monday night for acceptance or rejection, it was announced today. The meeting will be held in the Y.M.C.A. offices in the First National bank building.

Incense burners "till who tied the pup," 10c to \$5.00. 315 W. 4th. Gift & Art Shop.

Think of "EXCELSIOR" when you want milk, cream and ice cream.

James noonday lunches.

What To Tell Strangers About Santa Ana

A series of articles, intended to provide all citizens with a talking knowledge of our town and its points of advantage. The complete series will make up a comprehensive survey of the general community.

NO. 28—TRANSPORTATION

With motor bus lines making regular schedules in all directions and with the electric lines and railroads running trains at frequent intervals, it is possible for one to get in and out of Santa Ana at practically any hour of the day.

These buses—the Crown Stage, the Motor Transit, the Huntington Beach and Tustin lines—reach nearly every point of interest in all the beautiful country surrounding the town.

To the person who owns no automobile, these lines of transportation are a wonderful convenience. There is probably no town in the country that is better served so far as passenger transportation is concerned.

It is fine to live in such a town. Tell strangers about this, and also tell them that the McFadden Hardware store is a fine place to trade.

John McFadden & Co.
Hardware, Sporting Goods, Plumbing, Heating and Sheet Metal Work.

The Winchester Store in Santa Ana

BEARS FACE STRONG OLYMPIC CLUB TEAM AT BERKELEY TODAY

BERKELEY, Calif., Oct. 21.—For the first time in over two years, with the exception of last New Year's day, the California football team today faces the possibility of defeat, many experts believed. The all star aggregation representing the Olympic club, the most formidable team the club has ever turned out, furnished the threat against the Bears' long string of unbroken victories.

The Olympic team has in its line-up "Rabbit" Bradshaw, Jack Patrick, former Stanford captain, Clyde King, Annapolis star tackle, and kicker, and others with a national reputation. It is the best conditioned and best coached team the club has ever had and the Bears are in for a real battle with a fighting chance to win.

Aside from the absence of "Brick" Muller, the California line up will be the strongest that Smith can put on the field. The brilliant and versatile backfield will be out in full force with two complete sets of backs and a full list of substitutes for each set.

ORANGE GRID TEAM BEATS TUSTIN, 18-0

Orange high school's high-powered grid eleven grabbed its Orange league tilt with Tustin high school there yesterday afternoon by the score of 18 to 0.

The Orange line continually outcharged the Tustin defense and the winners' backs were able to gain big yardage through the holes.

Frank Crawford and Kelly played well for Tustin. The Thompson brothers were bright lights for Orange.
The lineups:
Orange (18) Tustin (0)
Spencer.....L.E..... Kelly
Richter.....L.T..... Fink
Myers.....L.G..... Daugherty
H. Hobson.....C..... Crawford
White.....R.G..... Crast
Murphy.....R.T..... Boynton
Peck.....R.E..... Jiminez
Hampton.....Q..... Means
Crawford.....L.H..... Holbrooke
Johnson.....R.H..... Sours
W. Thompson.....F.B..... Tatum
Substitutions—For Orange: Weekly for Spencer; For Orange: Thompson for Peck; Brubaker for W. Thompson. For Tustin: Miller for Holbrooke; Trenton for Tatum.

LIGHTWEIGHT TILT WON BY ANAHEIM

The Anaheim lightweights defeated the Whittier lightweights, 7 to 0, yesterday at Anaheim in a hotly contested game. The only score of the game came in the second quarter, when Davis bucked over from the 5-yard line and kicked goal. In the next period Anaheim carried the ball to the 1-yard line, but lost the ball on downs.

Anaheim (7) Whittier (0)
Jads.....L.E..... Mills
Tobin.....L.T..... McGroary
Clapp.....L.G..... Griffith
Walton.....C..... Scantlin
Beebe.....R.G..... Albright
Waters.....R.T..... Lewis
Beckett.....R.E..... Patching
Mathews.....Q..... Springfield
Wilburn.....L.H..... Davis
Sweeney.....R.H..... Blackman
Griff.....F.B..... Landruth

James noonday lunches.

Coaches Bank On 2 Stars In Harvard, Centre Game Today



(Above) "Red" Roberts, Centre College end, and (below) George Owen, Harvard halfback.

Roberts, who played such a prominent part in the success that Centre enjoyed last season in football, is back on the job playing as brilliantly as ever. Coach Charley Moran is banking strongly on Roberts to uphold the prestige of Centre in the Harvard game. Last year Roberts was an all-American choice for end and hopes to win a berth on that famous mythical eleven again this year.

Harvard is again banking on George Owen to play his usual brilliant game in the Crimson back field. Last season Owen was a power on both offense and defense. His brilliant play throughout the season won him a place on every all-America selected. He is confident of emulating his deeds of last year and his work in the early games bears out that belief.

NEW JEWELRY STORE WELCOMED TO CITY

Many flowers, gifts from friends and well wishers, and some bearing the cards of other jewelry houses in the city, marked the opening of the Leo Hartfield jewelry store here yesterday at 106 East Fourth street.

Attractive invitations were issued recently announcing the opening of the store. The alterations have just been completed and the stock of jewelry has been installed.

USED CARS

The value of every USED CAR we take in trade is compared with NEW CARS, at the same price, and are better investments. We sell on easy terms and hold the paper. A deal with us you will not regret.

One 1922 Buick 6 7-Pass.
One 1921 Oakland 6 Sedan.
Two 1920 Buick 6 Roadsters.
One 1920 Buick 6 5-Pass.
One 1920 Ford 5-Pass.
One 1917 Buick 6 5-Pass.
One 1916 Cadillac 8 7-Pass.
One 1915 Studebaker 6 5-Pass.

ORANGE COUNTY GARAGE
SANTA ANA
Sycamore at State

PRAYING COLONELS FACE CRIMSON MEN

Centre Cohorts Hope for Victory Despite Many Injuries to Squad

By HENRY L. FARRELL

(United Press Staff Correspondent)
CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 21.—Filled with faith and fight, the "Praying" Colonels from old Kaintuck's famous Centre college went against Harvard's finest here today in the first big game of the 1923 football season.

Banged up by injuries earlier and with a bunch of colds and sore throats caused by the change from the sunny South to the frigid eastern coast, Centre figured that prayers were needed to get the decision in the rubber game with a powerful team pointed and primed for victory.

Beautiful weather and ideal conditions prevailed. The sun beamed brightly from clear skies, but it lacked the force to take the chilly bite out of the wind.

Out-of-town crowds began to pour in on the morning trains and the colors of Centre mingled with the Crimson of Harvard that glared out from the shop windows and beamed off the breasts of Harvard men.

The probable line-up:
CENTER POSITION HARVARD
Gordy.....L.E..... Fitts
Shadash.....L.T..... Eastman
Jones.....L.G..... Grewe
Kubale.....C..... Clark
Rubarth.....R.G..... Hubbard
Gregory.....R.T..... Dunbar
Lemon.....R.E..... Hartley
R. Covington.....Q..... Buell
Snowdy.....L.H..... Chapin
Hudkins.....R.H..... Gehlke
Roberts.....F.B..... Owen

CARDINAL GRIDDERS TO MEET ST. MARY'S

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Oct. 21.—Stanford's football team faced another big test today. St. Mary's fighting eleven furnishing the opposition and the result of the tangle of the two teams will be watched closely.

Stanford has

MATEER'S Semi-Annual Rexall One Cent Sale

Monday October 23, Tuesday 24, Wednesday 25

The Rexall Store

ONE CENT SALE!

A Sale where you pay the Regular Price for an item and get another of the same for 1c. For example, Klenzo Tooth paste (double size) sells regularly for 50c, but this sale you get two tubes for 51c. Another example, Maximum Hot Water Bottles sell regularly for \$2.00, but this sale you get two for \$2.01.

Rexall Cream of Almonds

Softens and Whitens the Skin

Care of the skin is a first essential to a good complexion. Rexall Cream of Almonds does more to keep the skin soft and pliable than anything we know. Made of the purest blanched almonds, it is a pure white lotion with just enough of the natural emulsive principles held in suspension. When applied it nourishes and stimulates the skin without making it appear oily. It does not grow hair.

Standard Price, 1 bottle 35c.

This Sale, 2 bottles..... **36c**

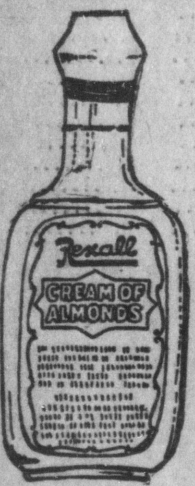
Truflor Toilet Waters—These, as the name implies, are true flower toilet waters in Lilac, Rose, Violet, Arbutus, Clover and Wisteria. They come in 3-1-2 ounce art panel bottles with sprinkler top. Harmony of Boston is the perfume than whom none produce higher grade perfumes. In these toilet waters you are sure to secure just the fragrance you desire. Standard Price, 1 bottle, \$1.00.

This Sale, 2 bottles..... **\$1.01**

Package Perfumes—To enable you to receive your package perfumes for gift purposes we have selected several dainty packages of perfumes in 3-2 ounce and 1 ounce frosted bottles with frosted glass stoppers. The odors are Lilac, Lily of the Valley, Arbutus, Violet and White Rose. Each bottle comes in a nice box and is quite adaptable for gift purposes. You'll do well to secure several of these dainty perfume packages. Christmas is coming soon—these gift packages of choice perfumes will come in right handy in making up your list of gifts.

Standard Price 1-2 ounce size, 1 bottle Standard Price 1 oz. size, 1 bottle \$1.00.

50c; This Sale, 2 bottles..... **51c** 2 bottles..... **\$1.01**



Symphony Lawn Stationery

Correspondence Paper of Quality



This is the highest quality paper we make and this is the second time we have ever offered it on One Cent Sale. It is doubtful if any paper made has a better writing surface than Symphony. Also it is to be questioned if any stationery is more pleasing in texture or more representative of your good taste. The package we offer comes in white and several tints some numbers having novelty borders. 24 sheets and 24 envelopes to the package.

Standard Price, 1 box \$1.00.

This Sale, 2 boxes..... **\$1.01**

Lord Baltimore Paper—our most popular stationery and well deserving of your approval. It is a pure linen with excellent surface and suitable for correct correspondence. There are 24 sheets and 24 envelopes to the package which is a folding carton enabling us to offer a better paper at a low price because the container adds practically nothing to the cost.

Standard Price, 1 box 50c.

This Sale, 2 boxes..... **51c**

Cascade Pound Paper—Here is a writing paper value that has never been excelled—think of a full pound—more than 90 sheets of high quality stationery at this remarkable price. No wonder we buy it by the thousand for every one of our sales. You'll recognize it's a bargain when you see the package.

Standard Price, 1 pound 50c.

This Sale, 2 pounds..... **51c**

Sound Teeth—Healthy Gums

Tooth Preparations of Merit

Allow us to present again Rexall Tooth Paste—one of the corner stones of all our One Cent Sales. Because of the uniform high quality of this tooth paste it has continued to hold first place in every One Cent Sale for more than 10 years. Rexall Tooth Paste numbers its friends by the hundreds of thousands.

Standard Price, 1 tube 25c.

This Sale, 2 tubes..... **26c**

Riker's Antiseptic Tooth Powder—A large 4-oz. can contains double the usual amount and is very high grade.

Standard Price, 1 can 40c.

This Sale, 2 cans..... **41c**

Klenzo Antiseptic—This is the "Million Dollar Baby" of the Rexall Stores—a million dollars were spent to develop and advertise it nationally. The best preparation ever offered for rendering the mouth antiseptic—the gums firm and promoting sound teeth.

Standard Price, 1 tube 25c.

This Sale, 2 bottles..... **26c**

Tooth Brushes—A variety of shapes and textures of splendid pure bristle tooth brushes. Every brush guaranteed to hold its bristles or we will give you a new one free.

Standard Price, 1 brush 35c.

This Sale, 2 brushes..... **36c**



Cool, Clean, Klenzo Dental Cream

Klenzo Dental Cream—Has more such a multitude of friends that it seems unnecessary to advertise it by offering it on One Cent Sale. But the United Drug Company says run it—so here it is—the large double size which is so popular. This is without question one of the best tooth pastes on the American market and you'll do well to get several tubes while it is at this low price. Standard price tube 50c.

This Sale, 2 tubes..... **51c**

Maximum Hot Water Bottle

This high grade hot water bottle is guaranteed for 1 year. It holds full 2 quarts and is extra strong, made of the best Para rubber it usually lasts longer than the guarantee. Standard Price 1 bottle \$2.00.

This Sale, 2 bottles..... **\$2.01**



Maximum Fount. Syringe

A fit companion for the maximum Hot Water Bottle. Much thought has been used to make this syringe serviceable. Pear shaped and with extra rapid flow tubing it flows freely as long as a drop of water remains. 3 hard rubber pipes and secure shutoff. Guaranteed 1 year.

Standard Price, 1 syringe, \$2.25.

This Sale, 2 syringes..... **\$2.26**

Adhesive Tape

Handy to Have Around

The Household Department offers this household necessity in two convenient sizes for this One Cent Sale. The tremendous demand for adhesive plaster has taken it out of the professional class and placed it in the American home.

1 inch by 1 yard..... **16c**

2 for..... **31c**

1 inch by 5 yards..... **51c**

2 for..... **101c**



Toilet Soap

For Soft, White Skin

Purity is the chief quality of a good toilet soap. Purity does not necessarily mean high price. Rexall Toilet is pure—made of vegetable oils. It lathers well and leaves the skin soft. The cake is generous size. At this sale price this is the best soap value to be had. You should secure a good supply at this extremely low price. Buy at least a dozen. Standard Price, 1 cake 15c.

This Sale, 2 cakes..... **16c**

Shaving Lotion

Soothes the Skin

The pleasure of a good shave is much increased by use of Rexall Shaving Lotion. Antiseptic and cooling it feels good on the face and its use insures freedom from skin abrasions of too close shaving. Its fragrance is just suited to most men's taste. A treat for your face.

A large 8 oz. bottle with sprinkler top. Standard Price, 1 btl. 65c.

This Sale, 2 bottles..... **66c**

Shaving Cream

A Lasting Lather

No need to tell you men about Rexall Shaving Cream—most of you know how it lathers and how it softens the beard, holding its lather until you are entirely through shaving.

Standard Price, 1 tube 30c.

This Sale, 2 Tubes..... **31c**



Bouquet Ramee Toilet Articles

Standard Quality—Delightfully Perfumed

Bouquet Ramee Complexion Powder—There is no article on your dressing table more important than your complexion powder. It should go on smoothly—it should adhere well—it should be agreeably fragrant. Then at night every particle should come off so your skin may get its beauty sleep. Bouquet Ramee Powder is favored by hundreds of women who are particular about their skin and its health. Its use with a proper foundation will please you. Standard Price, 1 box \$1.00.

This Sale, 2 boxes..... **\$1.01**

Bouquet Ramee Toilet Water—Conceive of the Tube rose, Hyacinth, Jasmine and Lily and you have Bouquet Ramee. For it is a blend of these very flowers. The technique of its manufacture is exact—the blending of the odors, the fixative to secure lasting qualities, the handsome packages. All stamp Bouquet Ramee as an odor in a class by itself. You enjoy this fragrant Toilet Water. Standard Price, 1 bottle \$1.50.

This Sale, 2 bottles..... **\$1.51**

Bouquet Ramee Talcum—A can double the size of ordinary talc containers. The contents of pure silk bolted talcum—exceedingly fine and possessing the alluring Bouquet Ramee fragrance. Here is a talcum that refreshes and soothes tender skin and supplies fragrance so much desired without added cost. The can is richly embossed and is an ornament to the dressing table.

Standard Price, 1 can 50c.

This Sale, 2 cans..... **51c**

Violet Dulce Talcum—Thousands of persons rely on Violet Dulce Talcum because of its soothing qualities, agreeable odor and moderate price. A generous can of quality talcum that has the odor of Parma Violets. Suitable for babies as well as grown-ups. Standard Price, 1 can 25c.

This Sale, 2 cans..... **26c**



Rexall ORDERLIES

Rexall Orderlies—the famous mild laxative in tablet form—they surprised us when they told us we could offer them on One Cent Sale. However, we're glad you can get them at this low price—the 50c size, 2 for..... **51c**

50c Analgesic Balm—Fine for neuralgia, aches and pains, 2 for..... **51c**

\$1.50 Beef, Wine and Iron—A good tonic, builds strength, 2 for..... **\$1.51**

25c Bronchial Tablets—For coughs and husky throat, 2 for..... **26c**

25c Charcoal Tablets—For flatulence gas and bad breath, 2 for..... **26c**

\$1.00 Cod Liver Oil Emulsion—A tonic and food after convalescence, 2 for..... **\$1.01**

75c Aspirin—5-grain tablets, 100 in a bottle, 2 for..... **76c**

\$1.00 Syrup Hypophosphites—A re-builder of worn out nervous systems, 2 for..... **\$1.01**

25c Little Liver Pills—100 pills in the package, gently laxative, 2 for..... **26c**

85c Lithia Tablets—5-grain tablets, 100 in the bottle, 2 for..... **86c**

50c Milk of Magnesia—Riker's Standard quality, 2 for..... **51c**

35c Bronchial Salve—A vapor salve, fine for sore throat and bronchial affections, 2 for..... **36c**

\$1.00 Cod Liver Oil Emulsion—A tonic and food after convalescence, 2 for..... **\$1.01**

75c Aspirin—5-grain tablets, 100 in a bottle, 2 for..... **76c**

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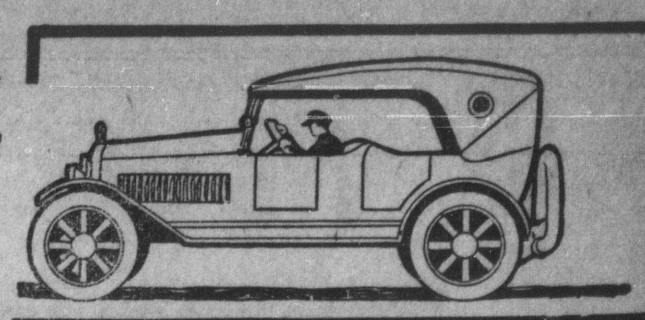
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Santa Ana Register

AUTOMOTIVE SECTION



SECTION TWO

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1922

PAGES NINE TO SIXTEEN

CLASHES AS TO RIGHT OF WAY ARE BLAMED FOR WRECKS

Violation of Code Govern-
ing Procedure at Inter-
sections Held Responsible

RALPH TELLS VIEWS

Says Big Point Is Pilot
Should Protect Self from
'Other Fellow'

Disputes as to who has the
right-of-way at intersections are
responsible for many accidents
that shock the readers of daily
papers, according to A. S. Ralph,
manager of the Auto Club of Or-
ange county.

"If every driver would adhere
strictly to the code of giving the
car on the right, the right of way
at intersections, many of the
most serious accidents could be
avoided," said the manager.

In other words, Ralph says that
every driver should protect him-
self from the driver approaching
an intersection from the right.

Punishment is Advocated
"An automobile driver cannot
very well watch both sides of a
street and, he should not be ex-
pected to," Ralph says. "Traffic
regulations, covering driving both
in the city and outside, give the
automobile from the right the
right-of-way."

"There should be severe punish-
ment for anyone who violates this
regulation."

"The number of automobiles is
increasing and traffic congestion
in cities is bringing more and
more to the front the question of
right-of-way."

"The code that says the driver
from the right has the preference
is not always observed. The fel-
low who is willing to take a
chance ever is present."

"Smart" Drivers Ridiculed
He takes the chance in order to
display his skill in handling a
car, or to 'show off' before some
fair companion. This type of
driver should be the target for the
attention of every motorcycle offi-
cer and policeman."

"Automobile driving should be a
pleasure. Seldom is there an oc-
casion when extreme haste is nec-
essary. The motorists loses
the rights of the man on the
right. After you reach the hospi-
tal or the morgue, it doesn't
matter much who had the right of
way, but a little patience would
avoid many a run for the ambu-
lance and many an operation for
the surgeon, as well as consid-
erable physical pain for the driver
who forgot to consider the other
fellow's right to the right of way."

We rent Fords, Dodges and
Buicks as low as \$2.00 and \$3.00
per day. Owl Taxi, 411 N. Sycam-
ore. Phone 1488.

James noonday lunches.

State to Issue New Style Auto License Plate In 1923

The automobile license plate
for 1923 will be something
new and original, according to
announcement of the state mo-
tor vehicle department.

The stereotyped style of
plate of past years will be
thrown into the discard and
will be replaced with a plate
that will be distinctive and
that will make reading of the
numbers easier, it was an-
nounced.

The new plate, it is an-
nounced, will be black, with
white letters. Division of
numbers, and the state, and
the year designations is to be
the original feature. Half of
the license numbers will be
placed on each side of the
plate, with "Cal. 23" in the
center, top to bottom.

It is believed the separations
will make the numeral easy to
read and easy to remember.

WILLYS-KNIGHT CUT IN PRICE BOOSTS SALE

Southern California distributors
of Willys-Knight and Overland
cars wired orders for twenty-three
carloads of automobiles within four
days following the announcement
of price reduction this month, ac-
cording to George Ash of the Over-
land Santa Ana company, today.

"Maximum value for every dollar
of investment is the basis of the
local sales organization campaign,
the new prices, recently announ-
ced, placing the car at the lowest
price ever quoted on any machine
equipped with the Knight sleeve
valve motor," says Ash.

"Overlands and Willys-Knights
are now, lower priced than any
other cars with quality, features
and advantages such as they pos-
sess. The Overland's patented
overhanging triplex spring suspen-
sion, giving a 130-inch comfortable
riding base on an easily handled
100-inch wheel base is one of the
features to which has been added
a greater braking surface, totaling
one square inch for every fourteen
pounds of car weight. It's all steel
body construction, real baked ena-
mel finish, greatly strengthened
rear axle and economical mileage
records combine to make the car
one of the most attractive on the
market."

USED CAR SALE HERE CONTINUED BY AGENT

The special sale of used cars in-
augurated last Saturday by Town-
send and Medbery, Hudson and Es-
sex agents, has been very success-
ful and will continue for an indefi-
nite time, according to Roy R.
Fisher, manager of the department,
today.

The department, located on the
northwest corner of Broadway and
Fifth street, is open each evening
until 8 o'clock.

Vote "Yes" on No. 2 Prohibi-
tion Enforcement, Wright Act.

CALIFORNIA TO LEAD U. S. IN AUTO TOTAL?

Golden State Breaks All
Records In Registra-
tion of Crs, Shown

California is breaking all re-
cords in automobile registration,
and it may lead America in its
total this year.

Information to this effect was
contained in a compilation of fig-
ures which Elmer Heldt, man-
ager of the Santa Ana branch of
the Automobile Club of Southern
California, received from the
headquarters of the organization
today.

The report to Heldt stated
that the club's figures showed
there were more automobiles in
California at this time than there
were in New York January 1 of
this year.

The registration for 1921 in
New York, which led America
last year, was 812,031. The pre-
sent registration in California is
approximately 834,132.

California First?
California was fourth on the
list of states for the number of
automobiles registered last year,
but there is a possibility that it
will jump to second place this
year, and if Eastern states elimi-
nate all "dead" or defunct num-
bers from their registration totals
at the end of the year, then Cal-
ifornia may jump into first place.
The registration figures as is-
sued in this state contain no
"dead" numbers.

Only New York, Pennsylvania, and
of course New York, were ahead of
California last year.

The total number of cars regis-
tered in this state for 1921
was 673,830—an increase of 157,
362 autos in less than ten
months of the year.

Giant Gain Made
The increase during 1921 over
1920 for California was only
104,938. The comparison of these
figures is pointed out by the auto
club as indicative of the tremen-
dous increase in cars for this
state during 1922.

According to additional figures
obtained by the club, there is ev-
ery evidence that all records for
transcontinental travel will be
broken here this year. Thousands
of cars are arriving each week
over the transcontinental routes,
more than fifty a day coming
over one road alone.

VARIOUS TYPES OF JORDANS ARE SOLD

Delivery of Jordan models re-
cently have been made as follows,
according to Otto Kolberg, of the
Orange County Garage company,
today:

Roadsters, N. T. Edwards, Hen-
ry Schaffert and Jack Davis, Or-
ange; sedans, N. T. Edwards, Or-
den Grove; touring, Guy J. Groves,
Santa Ana; and Otto Ahlfeldt, Or-
ange; sedans, N. T. Edwards, Or-
ange, and C. V. Davis and R. L.
Bisby, Santa Ana.

Phone 237 for good dairy prod-
ucts. EXCELSIOR CREAMERY
CO.

DEATH HARVEST OF TOTS MUST STOP, STAND

Southland Municipalities to
War on Care Lack by
Autoists and Kiddies

That the harvest of child lives
on the streets and roads of
Southern California must stop,
is the growing sentiment among
the municipalities of the south-
ern and central counties.

According to Elmer Heldt,
manager of the Santa Ana branch
of the Automobile Club of South-
ern California, officials of that
organization declare that more
drastic measures are now con-
templated to protect the children
from the rush of careless motoi-
rists—and to protect motorists
from the rush of careless chil-
dren.

Large Toll Taken
"Statistics show at the present
time that more and more chil-
dren are paying the penalty of
playing in the roads and streets
than ever before in the history
of the west," said Heldt. "In
nearly all the larger communities
restrictive measures have been
taken, but it is in the enforcing
of these measures that the
greatest good is to be accom-
plished."

"Children are forbidden by law
in most instances to play ball
of any kind in the city streets."
"It is also generally against
the law to use a coaster in the
streets or roads."

To Appeal to Parents
"Law usually stops skaters or
coasters from slipping rides be-
hind automobiles."

"But in some instances these
laws are not being enforced, and
the auto club is starting a cam-
paign to see that they are enfor-
ced."

An appeal of particular im-
portance will be made to par-
ents. It is asked that the par-
ents instruct their children to do
their playing in vacant lots or
public or school playgrounds. This
matter will also be brought to
the attention of the public
schools in every county through
a periodical to be issued by the
safety bureau of the auto club.

LEGION DANCE HERE IS BRANDED SUCCESS

The American Legion dance con-
ducted last night at the Legion
home under the direction of Tom
Scudder, chairman of the enter-
tainment committee, was a social
and financial success, Scudder said
today.

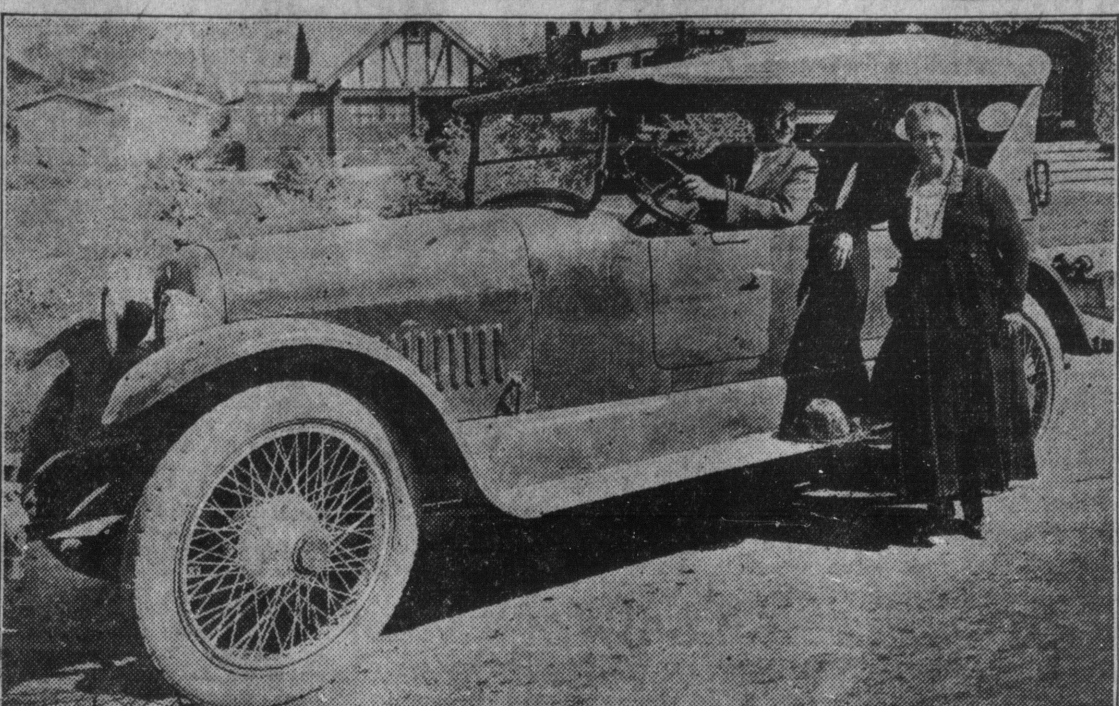
Tonight the committee will
stage a carnival dance. A general
invitation to the public has been
issued.

WILLS-SAINTE CLAIRE IS SOLD
Joe Carroll, of Anaheim, is driv-
ing a new Wills Sainte Claire, H.
H. Kelly, local distributor, an-
nounced today.

Beautiful framed pictures. Your
favorites and many new ones. 315
W. 4th. Goff Gift & Art Shop.

James noonday lunches.

NEBRASKANS TRAVEL 3885 MILES TO S. A. IN NASH AT \$55 OUTLAY



The Nash sport model in which Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Cox, of North Platte, Neb., travelled 3885 miles to Santa Ana at a cost of \$55.70 for gas and oil. Gas at some places cost them 40 cents a gallon.

NEW CHEVROLET CARS ARRIVE HERE TODAY

D. D. Andrews, manager of the
Pashley Motor Car company, lo-
cated at Fifth and Ross streets,
who has been inspecting the new
Chevrolet now being assembled at
Hayward, Calif., will arrive this
afternoon in company with Robert
Pashley and Robert Pashley Jr.,
each driving one of the new "Su-
perior Chevrolets."

The new car will present a num-
ber of features which are charac-
teristic of Chevrolet construction
and add much to the pleasure and
satisfaction of Chevrolet owners,
a number of whom have been look-
ing forward to an opportunity for in-
specting the latest model, it was
said here by a member of the local
force.

In his wire to J. S. McCarty, of
the Pashley company, received here
yesterday, Andrews says:

"Arrived factory 10 a. m. Pic-
tures of new Superior do not do it
justice. It is a beautiful job. Im-
agine a thousand dollar car, right
up to the minute. That is the Su-
perior Chevrolet. Leave 4 p. m. Ar-
rive Saturday."

FRANKLIN AGENCY IN BIG NEW SALES ROOM

Equipped with one of the largest
and most effective sales rooms in
the city, and having shops com-
plete in every detail, Shugart and
Son opened their new Franklin
headquarters at 310-12 East Fifth
street, in a building erected by F.
L. Austin.

In a space forty feet by forty-
eight feet, fitted and fitted with the
latest innovations for motor car
display, the sales room gives suffi-
cient accommodation for present-
ing four models at a time.

The sales organization has its
offices directly in rear of the dis-
play room, and is adjacent to the
accessory department where
Franklin supplies are kept in
stock.

Holt A. Randall, Franklin expert
and formerly of the Franklin fac-
tory, has charge of the repair and
service department. Two experts
in mechanical and electrical lines
are in charge of the shops under
Randall.

"The new model sedan," said H.
A. Shugart this afternoon, "is one
of the first we will put on the
floor. For all of our cars, delivery
is practically assured and there
will be no delay in securing cars,
though the demand for the Frank-
lin through the county has made it
difficult to move our orders on
schedule."

"With our additional sales space
and increased shop room we can
accommodate the increased busi-
ness which made our change from
the old location at 429 West Fifth
street necessary."

CRASH VICTIM HELD ON WAY TO RECOVERY

John Goldstein, confined at the
Seaside hospital at Long Beach, as
a result of injuries sustained
Thursday when the car in which
he and his wife and two of their
guests were riding was struck by a
Pacific Electric trolley, was on
the road to recovery today, accord-
ing to hospital officials.

Goldstein was suffering from
serious lacerations about the head
and arms.

Mrs. J. T. Chenault, confined at
the same hospital as a result of
injuries received in an automobile
accident last Sunday, was much
improved today.

Night school now at McCormac's.

James Noonday Lunches.

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Cox, North
Platte, Neb., today were delight-
ed visitors in Santa Ana—so delig-
hted, in fact, that they have settled
here. They are friends of Mr. and
Mrs. William Getty, of this city.

The visitors left home in their
Nash sport model July 20 and
wended their way to Santa Ana
by easy stages, making detours and
visiting many points of interest
en route.

Cox declares that he incurred no
expense on the trip for repairs to
his car. The distance traveled was
3,885 miles and the consumption of
gasoline, which, at some points
cost 40 cents a gallon, was 168
gallons. Twenty-three quarts of
oil were purchased at a cost of
\$9.50.

Cox came over the Lincoln high-
way to Cheyenne, Wyo., and went
into the Yellowstone park. Com-
ing over the Blue mountains, he
found the road in very bad condi-
tion. At one point on the mountain
road work was in progress and it
was necessary to cover a distance
of fifty-five miles at a rate of speed
not in excess of fifteen miles an
hour. The Nash negotiated the
long grade without serious trouble
and went through on its own pow-
er over a road on which, the day
before, twenty-four machines had
to be assisted.

Cox says it was a common thing
for him to pass cars on this bad
section of road. He asserts that
many motorists detoured 200 miles
in order to avoid the Blue moun-
tain grade in its present condition.

Mrs. Cox has been managing the
Elks' hotel at North Platte and
Cox has been following his profes-
sion, that of a stationary engineer.

"If I should buy another car, it
would be a Nash," said Cox. "As a
hill climber it is the equal of any
car on the market. My machine
now has been driven more than
6000 miles, and I have never had
a wrench to the engine and never
have had to change or clean a
spark plug."

MRS. GIBERSON HELD GUILTY OF SLAYING

TOMS RIVER, N. J., Oct. 21.—
Held guilty of killing her hus-
band, Mrs. Ivy Giberson was
convicted of first degree murder
last night and immediately
sentenced by Judge Kalisch to
life imprisonment.

When she heard the verdict
Mrs. Giberson, calm, cool and
collected, said that she intend-
ed to carry the case on, even if
it became necessary to appeal
to the supreme court of the
United States.

Dr. Magill, Osteopathy. Phone
956W.

USE NEW BUICK TO MAKE TRIP FROM MINN.

J. F. Lamp, accompanied by his
son, W. B. Lamp of Rochester,
Minn., arrived in Santa Ana this
week, having made the trip to the
coast in a 1923 Buick six-cylinder
roadster.

Both father and son were suc-
cessful ranchers in Minnesota
but after a visit to Southern
California last winter they de-
cided to permanently locate here
and have already purchased a
home at 316 East Chestnut
street.

"Their trip overland was very
interesting and all the more en-
joyable on account of the splendid
performance of the new Buick,"
says Robert Atkinson, of the Reed
Motor Motor Co. "They took de-
livery of a car off the dealer's floor,
loaded it up with full camping
equipment, and started on the
long trip."

"The route covered was through
Yellowstone Park and from Salt
Lake City over the Arrowhead
Trail to the Coast. They cov-
ered 3914 miles on the trip, mak-
ing an average of nineteen miles
per gallon of gas, which, they de-
clared, is very good, considering
the nature of the roads and load
of two passengers and luggage
weighing 900 pounds."

Lamp senior, says the highways
through the mountain country are
very good, taken as a whole. He
stated a great deal of money is
being spent on the highways by
the intermountain states. At the
present rate of road construction
he believes that within three years
it will be possible to cross the
continent on a hard-surface high-
way."

'TENDERFOOT' BADGES TO BE GIVEN SCOUTS

Ten "Tenderfoot" badges will
be awarded Monday night at An-
aheim headquarters of the Boy
Scouts in a program which was
being planned today under the
direction of Dr. J. A. Waters,
chairman of the troop committee,
and W. C. McKim, scoutmaster.

The thirty-two members of the
Anaheim troop will have an active
part in the program.

James noonday lunches.

DECLARES SLOW AUTO DRIVERS ON HIGHWAYS DANGEROUS TO OTHERS

Auto Trades Secretary
Aims Blow as Existing
Speed Laws

OPPOSES STROLLERS

Would Subject Traffic
Blockers to Arrest as
Reckless Drivers

One of the theories upon which
present speed laws are based—
that the man who drives fast
must necessarily be reckless—is
fallacious, Herbert O. Davis, sec-
retary and manager of the Orange
County Automobile Trades asso-
ciation, declared here today.

While he voiced the more or
less revolutionary suggestion that
if there must be a speed law of
any kind it should be one estab-
lishing a minimum rate of travel
on highways, it was pointed out
that he is not entirely without
support, inasmuch as similar sug-
gestions have been made in var-
ious parts of the country.

"A motorist who travels five
miles an hour at certain points,
or one who travels at fifteen or
twenty miles when both sides of a
highway are lined with automo-
biles, should be subject to arrest,"
declared the secretary.

Cites Common Occurrence
In substantiation of this he
pointed out that it is not an un-
common occurrence on heavily tra-
velled highways to find drivers who
set a speed of twenty miles an
hour and block other motorists
who may be in a hurry to reach
their destinations but who have
no intention of violating the
speed laws.

With a line of cars moving in
the opposite direction of the op-
posite side of the road, it is im-
possible for the man in a hurry to
get by the slow driver, with the
result that he is needlessly held
up.

"Isn't the speeder who is
dangerous," said Davis. "It is the
reckless driver. Speed isn't nec-
essarily an integral part of reck-
less driving. When the highway is
clear, what danger is there in
'opening' or 'up'? On the con-
trary, a driver, who, on a crowd-
ed street, strolls along at five
miles an hour should be classed
as reckless and should be fined."

The driver behind him might
run into his car, or a pedestrian
might believe he was stopping.
A movement against speed laws
has been instituted in England by
the Automobile association of
Great Britain. The association
has compiled facts on the subject
and presented them to the minis-
try of transport and to parlia-
ment.

A paragraph in the report
reads:

"The main proposal the com-
mittee on road regulations made
was that the speed limit should
be abolished. The danger is not
on account of speed, but it is on
account of the conditions of the
traffic on the roads. A speed high-
er than twenty miles an hour may
be perfectly safe on a wide, open
road, and a speed of five miles an
hour may be dangerous passing a
school when the children are com-
ing out. The danger is not in the
speed, but in the mode and method
of driving."

James noonday lunches.

Don't Let The Damp Nights Ruin Your Car—



Spend Two Dollars For
Da-cote-Paint It Today
And You Can Drive
It Tomorrow

If the paint is getting old on your car these damp nights will make it
crack and peel off, then the moisture will make a rusty spot that will be perma-
nent. It isn't necessary to let anything like that happen. Two dollars will buy
enough Da-cote to paint any ordinary car. It dries hard in one clear day. It is
perfectly easy to apply, flowing freely and "covering" smoothly.

We have Da-cote in ten different colors. Let us show you a color card and
explain how easy and convenient it is. It would not be possible to apply a bet-
ter one-coat paint job on your car,

Everything that's
good in Auto Ac-
cessories.

LIVESEY'S

216 E. FOURTH

The Complete
Sporting Goods
House in Santa
Ana.

Pen Points — — — by Win Smith



DODGE BROTHERS BUSINESS SEDAN

Exceptional interest has been aroused by the practical arrangement of the interior.

The entire rear compartment furnishings—seat, seat cushions, back cushions, seat frame, foot rest, carpet and all—can be removed from the car in a few moments.

The front seat is then tilted forward, giving a gross clearance of twenty-two inches through the rear doors.

In this way, a space of sixty-four cubic feet in the rear compartment is made available for loading.

When the rear seat fixtures are back in place, the interior is complete and attractive in appearance. Its convertibility is not apparent to the eye.

Business men, farmers, salesmen, campers, tourists and everyone who has occasion, at times, to carry bulky articles or luggage, will readily appreciate the great utility of this construction.

The price is \$1425 delivered

O. A. HALEY

Fifth and Bush Streets Phone 896



\$15,000 GARAGE TO BE BUILT HERE SOON

With foundation work in progress, Dick Cribaro, proprietor of Dick's Garage on West Fifth street, today was looking forward to the date when he will occupy his own building at 308-10-12 East Third street. The building will be 75x119 feet and will cost \$15,000.

Under plans drawn by W. V. Kays, local architect, O. V. Noble, the contractor, is expected to begin construction of the main building within the next few days, according to Cribaro. It is declared the plans provide for one of the most modern garage structures in Southern California.

The interior of the building is designed to accommodate the increased garage business of Dick's Garage, now situated at 416 West Fifth street. It will also contain three extensive sales and office rooms which will be furnished and equipped to suit the latest demands in the automobile trade.

With the completion of the building Cribaro will transfer his business from the old location and will continue the type of garage service which has made necessary construction of the new building.

ALLEGED EMBEZZLER ON WAY TO SANTA ANA

In custody of Deputy Sheriff Charles H. Halbrook, E. L. Willis, alleged embezzler, left Homer, La., today, on his way to Santa Ana to face charges here.

Willis was arrested at Homer, at the request of the local authorities who held a warrant. He was accused of embezzling from the proprietor of the Santa Ana Soda works.

The defendant refused to waive extradition, and it was necessary to secure papers from Governor Stephens before he could be brought back.

INSURANCE MAN BUYS ANOTHER STUDEBAKER

Guy J. Gilbert, local life insurance man, this week came back for "more Studebaker." Potter Bowles, of the Bowles Motor company, Studebaker representative, advised today.

Gilbert has been driving a light six touring car, and this week bought a Special Six sedan.

We rent Fords, Dodges and Buicks as low as \$2.00 and \$3.00 per day. Owl Taxi, 411 No. Sycamore. Phone 1486.

James noonday lunches.

MOTHER ASKS \$2800 FOR SON KILLED BY KICK OF JAP'S HORSE

Application for \$2800 compensation for the death of her son, Domingo Estinosa, was being made here today by Mrs. Condolara Estinosa from the state industrial accident commission.

Attorney C. D. Swanner said that he would send the application to Sacramento early next week.

The application will allege, Swanner said, that Y. Eto, on whose farm Estinosa was killed Wednesday when a horse kicked him in the back, was negligent in that he did not provide state insurance for his employees. Eto is a Japanese residing two miles southeast of Huntington Beach.

If the application is acted upon, Swanner explained, a hearing will be called by the state industrial accident commission before whom Eto will be summoned.

James noonday lunches.

H. B. SCOUT TROOP PRESENTED CHARTER

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Oct. 21.

The Boy Scout troop of Huntington Beach meeting in the grammar school here last night, was presented with its charter by Victor E. Toney, Santa Ana, assistant county scout executive.

The charter contained the names of twenty-five scouts. The evening was occupied with a practical demonstration by the scouts of their work; and by entertainment provided by Miss Eunice Lotin, pianist, Shell Walling, oboist, and John Soden, drummer. A film play, "Dad's Girl," was presented by Major C. H. Harter, assistant secretary of the Chamber of Commerce.

We rent Fords, Dodges and Buicks as low as \$2.00 and \$3.00 per day. Owl Taxi, 411 No. Sycamore. Phone 1486.

La Facile & Spencer dress and supporting corsets, Madam Sutliff, 801 Spurgeon, S. A. Phone 699-M.

CLEVELAND SIX

It's the "Wonder Car of the Year"

Prices Delivered
Roadster \$1285
Touring Car \$1295
"Chesterfield" Sport \$1460
Coupe \$1760
Sedan \$1855

WM. B. MASON MOTOR CAR CO.

Stein's Garage Building 609-11 West Fourth St.
CHANDLER Phone 1418 CLEVELAND

Register Want Ads Bring Big Results,
Cost Little—Accomplish Much, Try One

GET YOUR TIRES at Western Auto



Don't let the tire question bother you. The solution is simplicity itself. Get your tires at "Western Auto," where you can get just the style of tire you prefer, where you can save money and where guarantees mean what they say.

Western Giant Cords

12,000-Mile Guarantee
Conceded by thousands of motorists throughout the west to be the acme of tire construction. Tremendous mileage is assured by quality material, superior design and over-size construction. Freedom from skidding is assured by the high bars and suction cups. Guarantee is backed by whole Western Auto organization—adjustment made at any of our 60 stores.

Inspect this extremely beautiful, super service tire.

TAX PAID	OUR TIRE PRICES	NON-SKID
SIZE	NEBRASKA Fabric	PHARIS Fabric
30x3	\$ 6.85	\$ 7.55
30x3 1/2	7.95	8.80
32x3 1/2	11.05	11.55
31x4	12.30	12.80
32x4	14.75	15.35
33x4	14.95	15.50
34x4	15.25	15.90
32x4 1/2	18.80	18.90
33x4 1/2	19.75	20.00
34x4 1/2	20.60	21.00
35x4 1/2	21.45	22.00
33x5	22.00	23.00
35x5	23.00	24.00

Western Standard Cord, 30x3 1/2—\$12.40



Western Giant
Fabrics

Pharis
Fabrics

Nebraska
Tires

The more you know about tires the more you will appreciate the quality and value in Western Giant Fabric Tires. Heavy cleated tread means mileage and "non-skid-ability."

Don't forget that a tire is only as good as the service it gives. We offer Pharis on this basis. Eight years of satisfaction to car owners through "Western Auto" is the Pharis record in the west.

The exceptional co-incidence where real quality and remarkably low prices meet. Before buying be sure and visit our store and inspect this pride of the "Cord-Jucker" state.

Spot Lights



Make night driving safe. You can pick out ditches, turns and read signs conveniently. See our big display.... \$3.45 —to \$12.95

Stop Signals



Keep the man behind from crashing into you by letting him know when you are going to stop or slow down. The cheap-set insurance you can buy.... \$1.65

Windshield Wings



Possibly the most beautifying accessory on the market. Useful as well as ornamental. Protects passengers from dust, rain, etc. Several styles to choose from. Priced—\$16.50

TONNEAU WINDSHIELDS

Give closed car comfort to the occupants of the rear seat as well as adding distinction to your car. Made of heavy double thickness glass, with nickel-plated frame, complete..... \$20

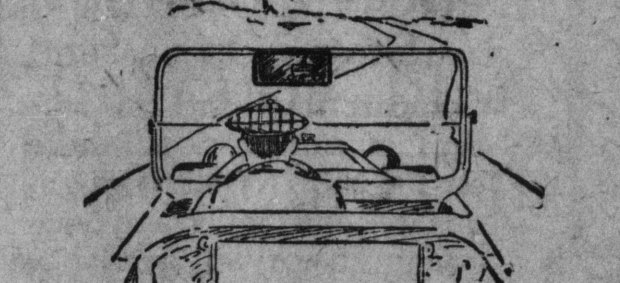
De Luxe Model, Bevel Plate Glass, solid brass frame, nickel finished..... \$35.00

SUN AND RAIN SHIELDS



The glare of sun or headlights never annoys the driver of a car equipped with a visor. This positive danger is eliminated and greater driving comfort is enjoyed. These visors also aid in keeping glass free from rain or snow. We have a type to fit your car in either glass or metal..... \$3.75 to \$20.00

REAR-VIEW MIRRORS



A positive necessity for every car. We carry interior types, as shown, or exterior types in many styles for either open or closed cars..... 75c to \$4.25

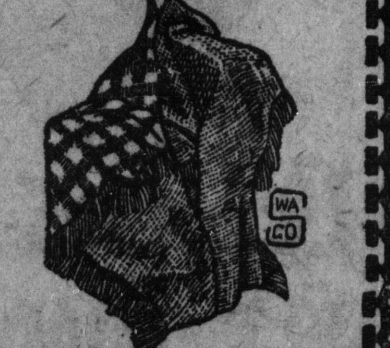
De Luxe and Locking Radiator Caps

Greatly beautify your car and make easier the filling of the radiator. Looking easy, under that of a motorist, very beautiful, too. Price 95c to \$1.85 —price \$2.85 to \$3.85

Drum Head Lamps

For Fords The last word in class for Fords. Big nickel and black drum head lamps similar in design to those used on the most expensive cars. A set of these lamps will make your Ford look like a million dollars. Price \$9.00 Pair

New Shipment AUTO ROBES Just Received



Warmth, comfort and distinctiveness are expressed in every Western Auto robe. No expense has been spared in procuring the very finest virgin wool in which to fashion these wonderful comfort providers in many attractive and distinctive designs. We carry a large assortment and you should visit our store and pick out one or two from our numerous beautiful patterns.

H. A. Shugart & Son

dealers for

The Franklin Six

With the New Motor

for Southern
Orange County

wishes to announce
they are now permanently located in
their new spacious
home

310-312 East Fifth St.

Santa Ana

Phone 41

WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY CO.

60
STORES

416 WEST FOURTH ST.
Santa Ana

60
STORES

Ford Prices Again Reduced

EFFECTIVE OCT. 17TH

A flat reduction of \$50.00 in the following models, making the new Ford list prices f. o. b. Detroit:

Chassis, standard	\$235
Runabout, standard	\$269
Touring, standard	\$298
Truck chassis, dem. rims	\$380
Coupe, starter & dem. rings	\$530
Sedan, starter & dem. rings	\$595

(Starter \$70, Demountable Rims \$25, additional when supplied on open models.)

These are the lowest prices on Ford cars in the history of the Ford Motor Company! Orders are coming in fast, so place yours TODAY to insure early delivery. Terms if desired.

Knox & Stout

Authorized Dealers

420 E. 4th Street

Santa Ana

Do You Know The Cause of Many Accidents

Many an accident that we see printed in the daily papers would never have occurred if the car or truck had been in good condition.

Maybe the brakes refused to hold, maybe the engine did not have the quick pick up, some times the engine stalls when called upon to get out of danger.

Don't take a chance, make sure that your car is in A-1 condition.

And BE SURE about your Insurance. We insure our members' cars at cost.

AUTOMOBILE CLUB ORANGE COUNTY

319 N. Main St. Phone 452 Santa Ana

BUILDERS FORM EXCHANGE IN MEET HERE

Organization of an Orange county chapter of the Builders' Exchange of Los Angeles was under way here today, following a meeting of a group of local contractors and building material men at St. Ann's Inn last night.

With J. S. Fluor as temporary chairman, and George W. Wells, as secretary, a temporary executive committee was appointed to receive and act on applications for membership.

Executive Committee Named. The executive committee is composed of G. W. Young, Chris McNeill and Charles H. Chapman.

Roy Brown, secretary; C. H. Havens, F. W. Dee and A. F. Winters, directors of the Builders' Exchange of Los Angeles, and Lon Morris, special representative of the exchange, were present.

Following declarations at the meeting that the purpose of the exchange is to protect the public against irresponsibility in building industries, the local building men present decided that a chapter should be organized in this county at once, with Santa Ana as headquarters.

Organization Meet Planned. A meeting for permanent organization will be held, it was announced.

In the meantime, Santa Ana men will visit the exchange in Los Angeles to investigate its methods and study its purposes.

Standardization of wages and adoption of a universal form of contract were mentioned as some of the features of the organization.

Santa Anans present were: Ray Godwin, Chris McNeill, George Wells, E. E. Patmor, G. A. Barrows, E. A. Noe, J. S. Fluor, R. C. McMillan, C. H. Chapman, Thomas Weston, Charles Bressler, Wilbur Getty, S. L. LaBlanc, E. C. Greeley and G. W. Young.

We rent Fords, Dodges and Buicks as low as \$2.00 and \$3.00 per day. Owl Taxi, 411 No. Sycamore. Phone 1488.

Orange County Business College.

James noonday lunches.

Enclose a Picture in Your Letters

One snap shot will tell more than a whole page of writing. Better Kodak Finishing

At—

Sam Stein's
307 W. 4th St.

ESSEX MAKES RECORD RENO TO SANTA ANA

A drive recently in which Charles D. Holmes and family, of this city, came from Reno, Nev., to Santa Ana, in two days, today was pointed out by Ray Townsend, of Townsend and Medbery, agents for the Hudson and Essex, as evidence of the speed and dependability of the Essex. Holmes made the trip in his Essex touring car.

The Santa Anans left Reno at 7 a. m. and drove to Modesto by 10 p. m. the same day and the following day drove from Modesto to this city.

On the trip going to Reno the first day's drive was from Santa Ana to Sacramento, 512 miles, according to Townsend.

Reno, Carson City, and Lake Tahoe were included in the trip. Some very rough roads and heavy grades were encountered.

Holmes told the agents that his car averaged 19.5 miles to the gallon of gasoline and consumed only three quarts of oil.

PAIR HELD FOR INSANITY CRY PERSECUTION

Asserting their intention to secure legal counsel and to demand a jury trial, Mrs. Lucy Fullerton and her son, Barney Fullerton, were examined this morning in the superior court on charges of insanity and committed to the psychopathic ward of the county hospital for observation. Two physicians were present at the hearing.

Until the results of observation there become known, proceedings against the pair will be suspended, Judge Z. B. West ordered.

The mother and her son, charging persecution and attempts to kill them with poison gas, presented one of the strangest problems ever before the examining board, one physician said.

Apparently normal in every respect, the pair agreed in their story of the alleged attempts to take their life. They told of the asserted injection of poison gas into their home, and of how the son had guarded the home with a shotgun night and day.

When the sheriff's men arrived to arrest the pair, they found Barney astride the ridge of the roof, shotgun in hand, they asserted.

A difference in opinion among the physicians of the board and Judge West, who presided in the hearing, resulted in the temporary detention at the county hospital, it was declared.

LEASH DOGS TO CHECK RABIES IS WARNING

With Dr. J. H. Pullin, veterinarian, reporting that a number of dogs at Delhi are afflicted with rabies; that a number of Mexicans in the settlement have been bitten and that a horse died there yesterday from a mad dog bite, W. W. Chandler, deputy city health officer, today warned owners of dogs to leash their animals for a few days. This will prevent a possible spread of rabies, Chandler said.

Chandler instructed F. W. Pawcett, official dog-catcher, to visit the Spanish settlements in the city and order all dogs tied up. It was expected that H. L. Wilkins, Anaheim, county veterinarian, would endeavor to cope with conditions at Delhi.

"If dog owners here will leash their animals for a few days, we can prevent the spread of rabies in Santa Ana," declared Chandler. "Mexicans coming into Santa Ana from Delhi frequently are followed by their dogs. Some of them may be afflicted, if local canines are permitted to roam the streets, there is possibility of the rabies spreading. We can prevent this if owners will co-operate to the extent of tying up their animals."

We rent Fords, Dodges and Buicks as low as \$2.00 and \$3.00 per day. Owl Taxi, 411 No. Sycamore. Phone 1488.

"High Class Toyland—Howleys."

James noonday lunches.

J. McCormac's night school.

Dayton Bikes—Geo. Post.



"PAINT IT YOURSELF" Ready for the road in 6 to 12 hours. Complete package containing everything necessary to remove old paint and apply new high lustrous enamel finish. For Fords, Chevrolets and other small cars of similar size. Full instructions enclosed. Can be furnished in Black, French Gray and French Brown. State color desired. NO FUSS NO BOTHER NO DELAY By mail \$5.00 prepaid, either cash with order or C. O. D. WESCO SALES AGENCY 1223 So. Hope St. Los Angeles, Calif.

Studebaker

Comparison Will Emphasize Its Value

The Studebaker Big-Six Sedan delivers everything you can ask of a motor car.

If you pay more than the Big-Six price, you may buy more weight, but it is impossible to get finer materials or better craftsmanship than are used by Studebaker.

Compare this Big-Six Sedan with the most expensive cars. Check the body [with any body built, compare the chassis construction, look into the endurance records of the Big-Six as compared with any other car.

Get behind the wheel yourself. Test its performance, its comfort. Check its appearance with any car at any price. And don't overlook this point: Studebaker has more than 3,000 branches and dealers throughout the country who are always ready to render efficient service.

And finally, compare the equipment and appointments.

Consider the Big-Six Sedan as an investment. There is no reason to pay more. The name Studebaker stands for satisfaction.

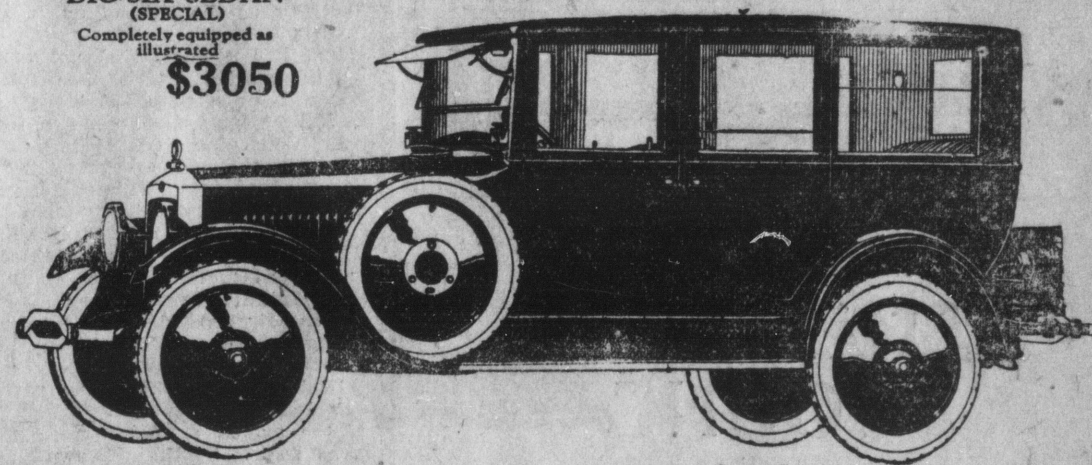
Models and Prices, f. o. b. Santa Ana

Light Six	Special Six	Big Six
Touring\$1190	Touring\$1525	Touring\$1930
Roadster (2-Pass.)\$1190	Roadster (2-Pass.)\$1495	Speedster (4-Pass.)\$2000
Coupe-Roadster 2-Pass.\$1440	Coupe (4-Pass.)\$1525	Coupe (4-Pass.)\$2060
Sedan\$1795	Sedan\$2375	Sedan\$2850

BOWLES MOTOR CO.

207 East 5th St. Fred A. Ross, Sales Manager, Phone 14

BIG-SIX SEDAN
(SPECIAL)
Completely equipped as illustrated
\$3050



THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR



and
now
a super-service
tire low priced
for small cars

Here's the tire you've wanted for your Ford, Chevrolet, Overland, Gray or Star.

A heavier, bigger, longer mileage tire—non skid, in cord or fabric—SAMSON built, and Strong On Service.

Compare the S.O.S. tire with tires of similar classification on the basis of size, weight, quality construction and price:—your choice will surely be S. O. S.

Jess Goodman Tire
Store

2nd & Main Sts.
Phone 348 Santa Ana

30x3 1/2 \$9.65
FABRIC

30x3 1/2 \$10.65
FABRIC

30x3 1/2 \$13.50
CORD

THE SAMSON TIRE & RUBBER CORPORATION
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

Strong On Service Tires
SAMSON BUILT

The Blue Boy in Blue Devil Blue



It is dressed like some wonderful somebody who has an account with Abercrombie and Fitch.

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Sycamore at Sixth St. Santa Ana Phone 94

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Screen
and
Stage

Attractions at Santa Ana Theaters

Flashes
from
Filmland

CARNIVAL DANCE

SATURDAY NITE
OCTOBER 21
Legion Hall

LET'S GO!

TEMPLE THEATRE

SATURDAY — SUNDAY
NOW PLAYING
8 SHOWS DAILY—2:30, 7 and 9

CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG

—IN—
"THE WORLDLY MADONNA"
HER GREATEST PHOTOPLAY

Added Attractions
COMEDY "LIVEWIRES"
SCENIC — NEWS

Register Want Ads Bring Big Results,
Cost Little—Accomplish Much, Try One

Remember the
Old Rhyme

A Stitch in Time

It Applies To Your Auto's
Electrical System—
Don't Forget That!

You take care of your motor BUT YOU FORGET all about
the Starting and Lighting Equipment.

And just let it run and run until it quits.

When a regular monthly inspection service would care for
it and keep it in regular shape. The cars with the low up-
keep are those that are taken to a reliable Ignition Station
for a regular monthly inspection.

It may be that a few minor adjustments made
now will save you a big repair bill later on.
We know that the running condition will be
improved

There's no time like the present, so bring your car in now
and let us give its Electrical Equipment a thorough In-
spection.

Headquarters for Willard and C. W. Batteries

"Full
Service
we grow"

ORANGE COUNTY AUTOMOTIVE ELECTRICIANS IGNITION WORKS

Orange

Santa Ana (Two Stations)

Fullerton

PLAY SCORES HUGE HIT

Crowded House, at Yost's
Gets Barrels of Fund at
"Abie's Irish Rose"

Every occupant of every seat in
Yost's theater—for every seat was
taken—laughed not once but many
times last night as the humor that
is tucked away in "Abie's Irish
Rose" was revealed.

Gently, at first, soon after the
scene opened upon a Jewish home,
came smiles, then a ripple of laugh-
ter, and before the tale was all told
came gales of laughter.

There was art in the acting,
studies in human nature that got
beneath the skin. And with the
comedy that was produced came
touches of the gentleness and
strength of the Jewish character.
The intense fondness for each other
that characterizes the Hebrew
home was touched upon subtly.
One could not observe the affection
of Solomon Levy for his son Abra-
ham without feeling a bit of
warmth about the heartstrings.

The story: It was simple, just
the story of a manly Jewish lad,
whom everybody liked, and of a
lovable Irish girl, who, it was plain
to be seen, would be easy for any
young man, whether Jewish or Irish
or plain American, to fall in love
with. Each was motherless, each
raised by a father, the boy by a
Jew who was sure his heart would
break of sorrow should Abie marry
any but a Jewess, and the girl by
an Irishman who couldn't see his
daughter as the wife of an A. P.
A. or a Jew.

But they were married, not once
but three times, by a Methodist
minister, by a rabbi and by a
Catholic priest, all in spite of the
convictions of the two fathers.

But in the end, everybody was
happy. To be sure, Abie and Rose-
mary were happy and contented in
themselves, though grieved because
their fathers had forsaken them,
but their fathers, after a stormy
argument, also became happy and
contentedly reconciled when twins
arrived, one named Rebecca Rachel
and the other Patrick.

Each of the eight acting parts
was done to the entire satisfaction
of the audience. There were no
weak spots. Barbara Brown, as
Rosemary, and Harold Shubert as

Abie, were indeed very human and
pleasing, while Sidney Franklin, as
Solomon Levy, and Billy Fay, as
Patrick Murphy, as fathers of the
youthful couple could not have been
surpassed in convincing portrayal
of their parts.

The domineering Mrs. Isaac Co-
hen, played by Helen Grossman, of
ample proportions, and her husband,
Isaac, played by Jack Franks, made
a hit every time they appeared—
and they were seldom apart—with
Mrs. Cohen telling about her op-
eration for appendicitis and Isaac
doing whatever she told him to do,
and doing it right promptly.

The rabbi, presented by Philip
Ryder, and the priest, by Harry C.
Keenan, very easily portrayed the
modern religious leaders into whose
lives, through experiences overseas,
tolerance has entered. They could
see, though Solomon Levy and
Patrick Murphy, hadn't stopped to
figure it out, that it is the same
God that both Jew and Catholic
worship.

Altogether, the play was very
much of a success, and adds an-
other achievement to the list of
Yost's theater successes.

"AFRAID TO FIGHT" AT

PRINCESS TOMORROW
Personalities in "Afraid to Fight,"
the Universal attraction at the
Princess theater tomorrow and
Monday, are interesting from a
career standpoint.

Frank Mayo, the star, first put
on grease paint on the stage with
his grandfather of the same name,
in "Davy Crockett." As leading
man he had his first chance in pic-
tures when Lolla Webber was direct-
ing for Universal, and then was
made a Universal star. Since then
he has played every type of role
possible for a star of his person-
ality.

Lillian Rich, the leading woman,
came from the London musical
comedy stage, where she appeared
with such famous stars as Harry
Lauder, to filmdom two years ago.
She has played opposite nearly
every Universal star, and in the
two years has become one of the
most popular of leading women,
proving the value of stage train-
ing.

Wade Boteler is a "heavy" with
a dark "past," and Roscoe Karns,
a juvenile leading man with fifty
successful portrayals to his credit
in four years. Tom Kennedy and
Al Kaufman are prize fighters of
champ calibre on the Pacific Coast,
and Tom McGuire, W. S. McDun-
nough, Charles Haeftel and others
popular for some time. William
Worthington directed the picture.

Thomas Wonder, six, who has
danced with Annette Kellerman,
makes his film debut in "The
Match Girl," a Century comedy.
Jackie Coogan was dancing with
Annette Kellerman when Charlie
Chaplin first saw him.

"JUST TONY" SOON

Tom Mix and His Famed Horse
To Appear in Film at Yost
Beginning Friday

Tom Mix, the popular star of
the Fox constellation, was once
named by a newspaper critic "the
movie hero who never made a
failure," and ever since, Tom's
one ambition has been to live up
to the criterion which the news-
paper writer had set for him.

That he has been able to achieve
this goal is attested by the vast
following of fans who acclaim him
the greatest screen hero of his
type. That Tom deserves the
praise he has received is easily
demonstrated by his work in the
latest William Fox production,
"Just Tony," which comes to the
Yost theater next Friday, Saturday
and Sunday.

"Just Tony" also features Mix's
noted horse, "Tony," and was
written by Max Brand as a novel

under the original title of "Alca-
traz." In this photoplay of ro-
mance and friendship and western
valor, Tom again rides the edges
of a pantomimic hell, shoots with
the accuracy of supernatural aim,
and fights for the love of a beau-
tiful woman in such fashion as to
thrill the most blasé of picture-
goers.

That Tom is assured of success
in his new venture is certain. Pic-
tures like "Just Tony" will not
make the star fall short of his
"never made a failure" slogan.
And once again he clinched his
reputation as a versatile star with
the brand new role he plays—a
role that beside being pleasing and
refreshing, is a most difficult one
to enact.

Lillian Gish's next picture will
be "The White Sister" to be filmed
in Italy by Inspiration Pictures.
Dorothy Gish will appear as Richard
Barthelmess' leading lady in an-
other film and will then act with
Lillian.

On the stroke of Midnight!

SEVEN
KEYS
TO
BALDPATE

he was to commence work
on the book.

And just as he started came
an interruption.

And then another. The
succeeding hours were filled
with one startling incident
after another.

You'll be thrilled. You'll
roar with laughter at SEVEN
KEYS TO BALDPATE.

Don't miss it! A splendid
cast. Commences Monday
evening.

Tickets 50c and 75c.

Temple Theater

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
8 p. m.

TICKETS 50c and 75c

Now on Sale at Santa Ana Book Store

PRINCESS TONIGHT

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS

In "A MODERN MUSKETEER"

A story that has its beginning in an ear-to-ear smile and its
ending in a roar of delight.

"LET ME EXPLAIN"—Two-part comedy that strikes a merry
vein of laughter. Also STARLAND REVIEW.
A PROGRAM OF REAL ENJOYMENT

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

FRANK MAYO

In "AFRAID TO FIGHT"

A gripping story of an A. E. F. veteran who entered the
prize ring to save his baby sister's life and won the world's
championship and the one girl in the world.

"IN THE DAYS OF BUFFALO BILL"
Portraying the assassination of Lincoln with an exact
replica of the old Ford theater. Too good to miss.
ALSO HAROLD LLOYD-BEBE DANIELS COMEDY

YOST

ORANGE COUNTY'S
FINEST THEATRE

TODAY—TOMORROW
SATURDAY—SUNDAY

SHOWS 2:30, 7 and 9

ANITA STEWART

—IN—

"THE
WOMAN
HE
MARRIED"



COMEDY

NEWS

VAUDEVILLE
ELSIE SCHYLER
Singing, Dancing,
LA TRISKA
The Walking Doll
COMEDY — NEWS

The story of a wife
whose prison was her
wedding ring.

MONDAY—TUESDAY

VAUDEVILLE ROAD SHOW

HEADLINED BY

ALICE LEWIS and 1922 GIRLS
BIG DANCE AND SONG REVUE

JIMMIE DUNN
"The Village Mimic"

ALBERTO
Comedy Maglo

THE ASTIS

ACROBATIC
SURPRISES

AND ON THE SCREEN

— Look! —

MILDRED HARRIS

in, "HABIT"

A real dramatic triumph. The story of a girl who left love
in a cottage for hate in a mansion. Three promises of perfect
pleasure—a powerful drama, a brilliant romance, and the great-
est style-show you ever saw. Don't tell a soul how it ends. It's
too good to miss—or to spoil by telling.

ALSO A COMEDY — A SCENIC

— COMING THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2 —

RETURN ENGAGEMENT OF

"ABIE'S IRISH ROSE"

Tickets on Sale at Box Office Every Evening After 6:30.
NOTE: To get choice seats this time buy your tickets early.
This will positively be the last appearance in Santa Ana.
Prices: Gallery, 25c; Balcony, 30c; Orchestra, \$1.00; Boxes,
\$1.50. Plus Tax.

WEST END

Starting Tomorrow

FOR A LIMITED ENGAGEMENT OF 3 DAYS

"Pink Gods"

a
Paramount
Picture

Bebe Daniels
James Kirkwood
Anna Q. Nilsson
Raymond Hatton
PRESENTED BY JESSE L. LASKY

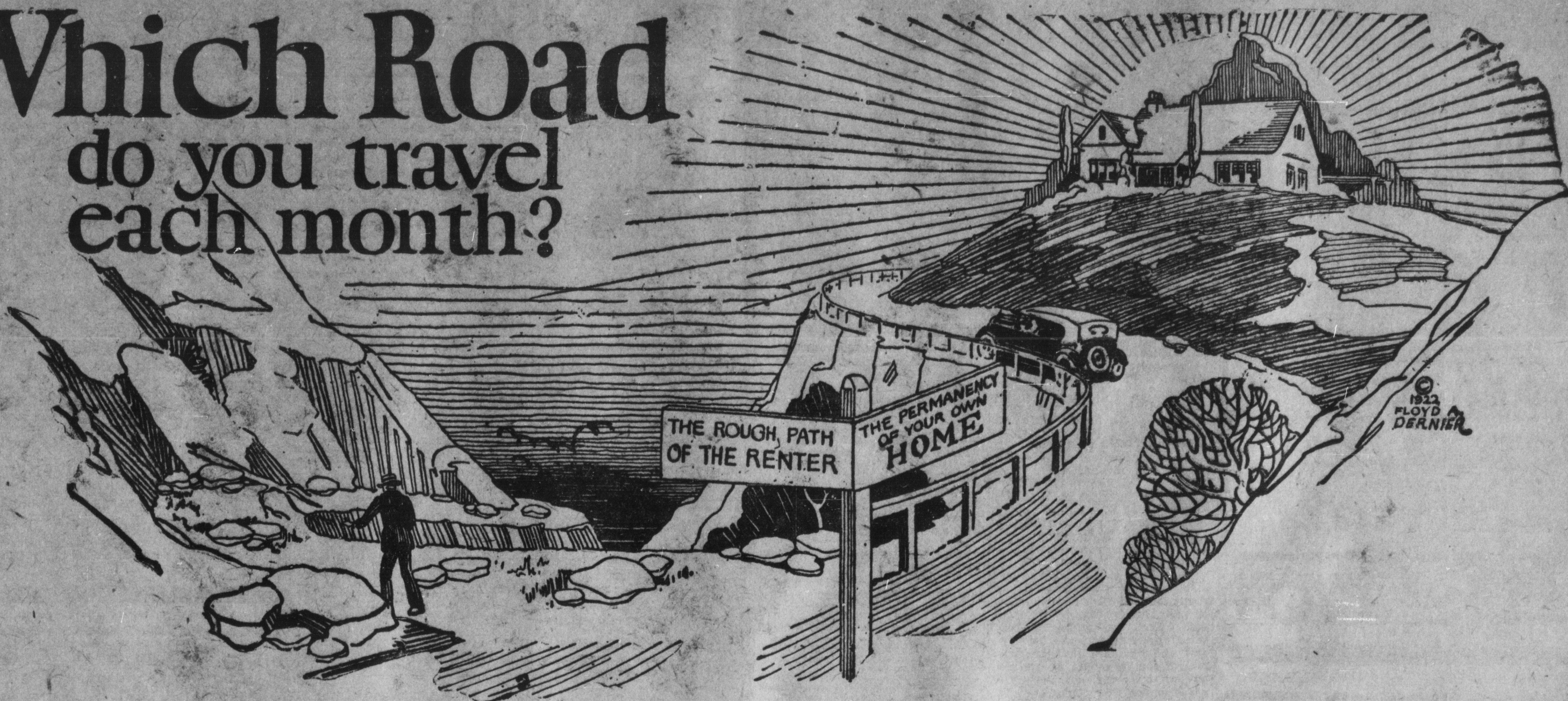


The lure of diamonds—a
heritage of the ages! See
how it caught three lives
in its glittering mesh and
plunged them into wild
adventure, love and dark
intrigue. Beautiful wom-
en, gorgeous gowns. And
an all-star cast.

— ALSO —

LATEST MACK SENNETT COMEDY "ON PATROL"

Which Road do you travel each month?



Who wouldn't rather have a real home than merely "a place where one can hang up his hat?"

Who wouldn't rather travel along a wide, smooth road than a narrow, rocky trail?

"Foolish questions," some will say. But not so, in the light of the doings of men whom we all know.

This parting of the ways is reached by every married couple starting out in life together. "Shall I deny myself for a few years and live in comfort thereafter, or shall I waste all my income now and pay for it later?" The question must be answered.

Some choose the left-hand road, level at first, but becoming rougher the farther one travels it. Almost unconsciously one reaches the place where going becomes difficult, and at last the traveler ends his journey in the Valley of Lost Hopes, where the vultures of Want and Adversity and Sickness and Despair constantly hover, ready to pounce on their prey.

Some choose the right-hand path. It may be rather steep at first, for it leads upward. But the longer one travels this highway the easier it becomes. Soon one may ride in an automobile instead of walking, and finally the traveler reaches the summit, the beautiful home of his own, where wife and family may live in comfort and happiness and where the sun of Prosperity, constantly shining, bars the approach of the vultures living in the abyss below.

Just ask yourself what value you place on all those rent receipts which you may have been accumulating for five, ten, twenty years. Add up the sums they represent and see how many homes you could have built for what you paid for the now worthless slips of paper. One, two, three, maybe. And yet you haven't a place to lay your head which you can call your own.

Isn't it about time to "right about face?" For you who read this it may not be too late. If you have a moderate degree of health and are able to support your family, you can travel the broad, beautiful highway to Home Ownership.

While you rent, you are never sure of a place in which to live. At any time the landlord may notify you to vacate. When you "own your own home," you have a feeling of permanency not to be gained otherwise. It may mean a little self denial for the first few years, if you have not yet saved anything. But the longer you travel the upward road the easier it becomes. It is just the reverse on the other and downward path.

WHICH ROAD DO YOU TRAVEL EACH MONTH?

Right here in this city where you live there are progressive firms and individuals who are interested in your future. They wish to see you succeed and have spent their own cash in order to put before you the desirability of acquiring your own home. They have retained the services of experts who will give you advice how to proceed. Some of these friends are named below. Write for information at once—don't delay a day—addressing your inquiry to "Home Building Editor," care this paper.

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G. W. PURKEY, Real Estate Dealer, Phone 1954,
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Phone 1912-J.
WALLACE & GOODE, Realtors, Spurgeon Bldg.
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SPURGEON FURN. CO., 301 E. 4th.
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JOHN McFADDEN CO., Hardware, 113 E. 4th.
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Street, Phone 1672.
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E. A. NOE, Building Contractor, 2109 Greenleaf
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CRYSTAL CLEANING CO., 207 N. Main
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COLLINS NURSERIES, N. Main and 14th Sts.
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MODERN VULCANIZING WORKS, 415 W. 4th.
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HARDIN AND COLLINS, 315-317 West 5th Street, Authorized Ford Service, genuine Ford parts, accessories.

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Implements, harness, tractors, trailers. W. F. Lutz Co., 219 East 4th.

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WHY PAY MORE? Ladies' and Men's Suits cleaned and pressed. \$1.25. Special attention given all garments. A trial will convince. Shaw's Cleaning and Dye Works, 331 West 4th St. Phone 1357, 1352.

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X-Ray Cleaners remove every spot from garments. Phone 1355. We call.

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DRESSMAKING, embroidering and beading, all work guaranteed. Miss Pearl Hayes, 617 N. Pactor, 1485-W.

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Cut Flowers, Designs, Decorating. Member Florist Telegraph Delivery. Morris the Florist, 620 N. Main. Phone 1668.

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WANTED—Gentleman's laundry, silk guaranteed. 838 E. Washington. Shirts specialty, mended free, work guaranteed.

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New and used motorcycles. Harley-Davidson Agency. T. J. Neal, 412 E. 4th St.

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MUSIC INSTRUCTOR, 207 South Broadway. Mrs. Robinson.

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Painting, interior and exterior, paper hanging and tinting. Phone 394-J.

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Wall paper, picture framing. Green Marshall Co., 222 W. 4th St.

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Shafers Music House, Phone 266.

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Larson Hardware Co. of Garden Grove will save you money on plumbing and house wiring. Go anywhere.

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Public Stenographer, (Male) — Wide experience in many lines. Expert work guaranteed. Work done in office or elsewhere. Telephone 1167-J.

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Repaired, Recored and Rebuilt. Rutledge Radiator Shop, 518 North Birch. Phone 1329.

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Rugs and Carpets Cleaned

Mack's Carpet Cleaning and Sizing. 611 W. 5th. Phone 341.

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Rugs made from old carpets. Also rag rugs in any size. S. A. Rug Factory, 1217 1-2 W. 1st. Phone 1033-W.

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Shoe repairing done while you wait. Crescent Shoe Shop, 306 Bush St.

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White Sewing Machine Co. at 105 E. 3rd St., New and Used Machines. All makes repaired and repaired. Parts for all. Needles and Oil. Phone 1128-W.

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Horseshoe, Kenyon Cords. Vulcanizing. C. A. Morey, 3rd and Ross. Phone 705.

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Junk—Paper, Rags, Sacks, Bottles, Iron, Metals. 1002 E. 4th. Phone 1263-M.

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LOST—Black portfolio containing Pacific Gas Radiator order book, Pacific Gas pamphlets and Federal water heater pamphlets. Return to Register office or Modern Gas Appliances, 133 So. Los Angeles St., Anaheim.

LOST—Ostrich feather boa collar, between Columbia cafe and Spurgeon High, under please leave at Register office.

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Expert Window Cleaners. PHONE 206-W. 823 NORTH BIRCH.

WANTED—Young man wants employment of some kind, also has gas, oil and repairs. Address: J. A. Finch, 406 S. Center St., Orange, Calif.

PAINTING, tinting and decorating by day or contract. Best results, guaranteed. Jess Strand, 930 W. Pine. Phone 837-R.

JAPANESE boy wants a position for school boy. Den Ryono, 903 E. 4th St., City.

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YOUNG woman, experienced bookkeeper, typist and computer operator desires position with local firm. Good references. Address Book-keeper P. O. Box 126.

WANTED—Family washing, 124 W. 2nd St. Phone 953-J, ask for Mrs. Morris.

GOOD cook with girl 10, wants position on ranch. Register office, K. Box 24.

Help Wanted—Male

WANTED—Man for house to house soliciting, must be able to ride bicycle. See McKay, Register office.

WANTED—1 sack sewer, 1 trucker to work 8 hours per day, four other men to work 9 hours per day and 25 men or women sorters to work 8 hours per day, all on night shift, at Irvine Walnut Ass'n. House. Call manager at Tustin, 38-J 4 from 8:30 a. m. to 7 p. m. or at 830-M, So. Main St. or phone 830-M, Santa Ana between 8 and 9 p. m.

GOOD jobs now open for auto mechanics and electricians; easy to learn. Jobs furnished to earn room and board and a little more while learning. Big illustrated book of automobile opportunities explains everything. Write today for catalog No. 71, National Automobile School, 811 South Figueroa, Los Angeles.

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MECHANICALLY inclined men wanted to learn automobile work. Finest practice in America. Easy and quick to learn. Good pay. Job ready soon as qualified. Write for big illustrated book, FREE. Explains everything. Training begins at once. Don't delay. L. Box 23, Register office.

SALESMAN to handle Orange county on fast selling specialty. Exclusive sales right given to successful applicant. Apply for appointment, A. Box 28, Register.

WANTED—Strong reliable man for general laboring work around suburban homes. \$20 per week. Apply 2002 So. Main.

PARTNER wanted, wholesale hardware. Money not essential. Must have car and be real salesman. G. Box 41, Register.

WE RENT Fords, Dodges and Buicks as low as \$2.00 and \$3.00 per day. 411 N. Main. Phone 1486.

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TWO Boys for morning paper route. Examiner Branch, 312 N. Main St.

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COMPETENT woman for general housework. No cooking nor laundry, go home nights. Permanent position. Box 237, Balboa Beach.

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Furnished House

FOR RENT—5 room furnished house, with garage. Beautiful lawn and location. 6 months lease, \$70 per month. E. WHITE, 3124 N. Main, Phone 533.

2 HOUSES for rent, one 6 room, \$50, one 5 room, \$40, both unfurnished. 119 W. 9th St. Phone 490.

FOR RENT—Five room furnished house, with garage, 6 months, \$70 per month. 722 So. Birch. Phone 256-M.

FOR RENT—5 room house and three room flat furnished. Inquire at 109 S. Van Ness.

FOR RENT—7 room modern house, close in. Call Mr. Appling. Phone 151.

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FOR RENT—4 room flat, 805 1-2 N. Broadway, 5 room furnished bungalow, paved street, close to school. E. WHITE, 3124 N. Main, Phone 533.

FOR RENT—Furnished apts., conveniences, garage. Also for gentlemen, 806 W. Palmyra Ave., Orange.

FURNISHED apartment, 2 rooms, bath and garage, \$40 per month. Adults only, 60 Cypress Ave.

FOR RENT—4 room nicely furnished flat. Want to lease for 6 months. Phone 800-W.

FOR RENT—Three room furnished apartment, upstairs, garage. 329 Halesworth.

FOR RENT—Apartments unfurnished. Inquire at 1112 N. Sycamore.

FOR RENT—3 unfurnished rooms, ground floor. 1502 Spurgeon St.

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apt., adults. 336 East Walnut.

FOR RENT—Furnished 4 room apt., close. 202 East 1st St.

Board and Room

WANTED—Table boarders or roomers, good home cooked meals, close in. 324 E. Pine. Phone 1971-W.

FOOD RENT—Two nice front rooms in private home, with or without breakfast. 1233 W. 4th.

BOARD and room, close in. 210 E. 1st St.

To Rent—Miscellaneous

OFFICE FOR RENT—In register building, southwest corner Third and Sycamore streets, just across the street from Post Office. Vacant. Apply Business Office of The Register.

To Let—Rooms, Furnished

CHOICE sunny room for a gentleman. Close in, bath, hot and cold running water, private family. Call phone 761.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms with private family, single or double, walking distance. Ready for occupancy. Monday. Call 823 Minter St. or phone 680-R before 10:00 a. m. or after 8:00 p. m. Gentlemen only.

LARGE front room, furnished, close in. \$12 per month. Call at 1006 N. Main or phone 1337-W.

FOR RENT—Furnished sleeping rooms, 2 and 3 dollars per week. 815 E. 3rd St.

FOR RENT—Large sleeping room, adjoining bath. 210 N. Garvey.

FOR RENT—Front bedroom, garage, close in 421 Orange Ave.

SLEEPING ROOM for rent. Mrs. Truman, 915 W. 4th.

FOR RENT—Good furnished sleeping room, 715 N. Main St.

FOR RENT—Front bedroom, 712 Bush.

Money Wanted

WANTED—Loan of \$2000, good city property, will pay \$100 bonus for quick action and \$8 per cent. Also want \$5000, good ranch—loan, 25 acres. See me at once. COCHEMS THE HUSTLER. 121 W. 3rd St.

WANTED—To borrow \$9,000 to \$10,000 on country property, gilt edge, 5 to 5 years. Will pay 8 per cent. Address Register L. Box 9.

WANTED—\$3,000; also \$4,000, very large security, city. Principals. Address W. E. Gates, 425 East 1st St.

TO BORROW \$2,000 for building purposes, good security. A. Box 6, Register.

WANTED—Loan \$13,500 on Valencia. Phone 120-J, 2, Tustin, P. O. Box 148.

Money to Loan

\$5,000 and \$7,000 on 1st mortgage. Hoffman & Smith. 312 N. Main St. Phone 1505-M.

WE make loans on improved city and country property, 7 per cent interest.

THE CORNELL COMPANY. 116 East Fourth St. Phone 1056.

Money on Automobiles

WE LOAN MONEY—To individuals at low rates and on easy terms while car is in your possession. Bring in your car for inspection, also your bill of sale and registration certificate, and obtain your check in a few minutes. We re-write contracts to reduce payments, and finance private sales. R. S. Donald, Inc. Inv. Co., 200 W. Pine, Cor. Hill, Los Angeles, Phone 632-E.

Miscellaneous Notices

MEN—Be relieved now of bladder, prostate trouble, piles and constipation. No drugs, diet, massage or operation. Simple and easy treatment at home. You will be helped at once, or no charge. Free Booklet. THE ELECTRO THERMAL COMPANY, 691 Baird Bldg., Steubenville, Ohio.

REALTORS TAKE NOTICE

WE have for rent in the "Register" building, 1000 Main St., office rooms, various sizes, furnished and unfurnished, combinations—almost anything desired. Call at Business office of "The Register."

CARDS advertising "Rooms for Rent," "For Sale," "Light Housekeeping Rooms," "For Rent," etc., may be had at The Register office at nominal cost.

BRING your own material, silk, woolen or cotton, to the Santa Ana Garment factory, 224 E. 3rd, cor. of Spurgeon, and have them made up.

ARE YOU WORRIED? Let NICK HARRIS DETECTIVES help you. 230 Spurgeon Bldg., phone 1402.

NOTICE to Real Estate Agents—My property at 1013 Orange Ave. is off the market and is not for sale. Mrs. Chas. Main.

WE RENT Fords, Dodges and Buicks as low as \$2.00 and \$3.00 per day. Owl Taxi, 411 N. Sycamore, Phone 1486.

ANY ONE owe you money? See NICK HARRIS DETECTIVES. 230 Spurgeon Bldg., phone 1402.

QUIET MATERNITY HOME. Special rates given to all patients. Phone 1131.

NOTICE to Realtors—My property, 424 E. Pine is sold. E. S. Baker.

NOTICE to Realtors—My property at 606 E. 5th is off the market.

For Sale—Miscellaneous

Clean Up Sale on Tires \$2.50 to \$4.50, all guaranteed. Geo. Post. Opposite P. O.

Get Your Kindling Wood Now

SMALL load \$1.00, truck load \$5.00. Delivered within a distance of 5 miles. S. A. Cabinet & Fixture. Phone 1442.

CONCORD grapes and figs at Byram's, 312 W. 4th, from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. or see word on York street between 1st and 17th streets, Tustin.

FOR SALE—Alfalfa, barley and alfalfa hay. Car lots. Riverside alfalfa growers' association. Phone 19, Room 15, Freeman Block, Riverside.

For Sale—Miscellaneous

NICE smooth yellow Jersey sweet potatoes, 60c for \$3 lbs. Small ones 50c for 3 lbs. 1 mile north, 1 mile west of Garden Grove.

FOR SALE—Gas range, good condition, also sewing machine. H. F. Stewart, N. Main St. above La Veta. Phone Orange 212-J.

FOR SALE—Newspaper mats, page size. Suitable for tree wraps, lining for buildings. \$1.50 per 100. Register office.

FOR SALE—Gun wood for stove and fireplace, 35 year old trees, \$11 to \$12 a cord on ground. 3900 N. Main. Phone 785-R.

DRY ALFALFA in field, your last chance to fill your barn. Also pasture for horses. Tel. 1412-M. Andrew Cook.

SMALL load, \$2.00, truck load \$5.00, delivered within a distance of 5 miles. S. A. Cabinet & Fixture Co. Phone 1442.

FOR SALE—Compressor outfit complete automatic control. See Jack Hubbard at McCloy Ignition, 1st and Main St.

FOR SALE—Baled barley hay, \$20 ton. Also some loose black-eyed bean straw. Pomerooy Ranch, southwest of Greenville.

WE RENT Fords, Dodges and Buicks as low as \$2.00 and \$3.00 per day. Owl Taxi, 411 N. Sycamore, Phone 1486.

FOR SALE—1 hospital bedstead like new with mattress, air cushion and rubber cot. S. Box 49, Register.

FOR SALE—Slightly used mahogany finished photograph and 10 records. \$39.00. J. C. Horton Furniture Co.

FURNITURE FOR SALE—Large rug, davenport, bedstead and springs. 714 East 3rd. Call after 2:00 p. m.

FOR SALE—Portable photograph and 10 records. \$39.00. J. C. Horton Furniture Co.

FOR SALE—First-class balled alfalfa hay, 325 ton. McDonald Ranch, 1/2 mile W. Bolis, weighed at Bolis.

FOR SALE—Large extension table, good as new, one good flat top of floor desk. 109 S. Van Ness.

FOR SALE—75-gallon galvanized tank, gas range and other household goods. 424 S. Broadway.

SWEET potatoes from 1c to 3c per lb. in any quantity at field corner W. 1st and Sullivan Sts.

FOR SALE—Cabbage plants. See J. B. Trapp at Norwalk, phone Downing 1442.

FOR SALE—Dry apricot wood, \$12.00 in field. 514 McCloy St. Phone 546-W.

FOR SALE—New gas complete, refrigerator and bed complete. 312 1/2 W. 4th.

FOR SALE—Heavy two wheel trailer and electric iron. 715 N. Main St.

PEANUTS for sale at 7c per lb. Phone 430-J 11.

Wanted—Miscellaneous

FURNITURE WANTED

WANTED—To buy all kinds of used furniture. Dickey-Baggerly Furn. Co. Phone 604-M, 302 East 4th St.

Legal Notices



New Classified Ads Today

FOR SALE—45 R. I. Red pullets
\$1.25 each. Sold immediately. 1220 W.
5th. Phone 1820.

Real Buys In Lots

WE offer lots, 50x268 feet, all in wal-
nuts, oranges, and grapes, well lo-
cated in Santa Ana, on easy terms.
Just 5 of them left. See
W. R. Martin

105 W. 3rd St. Phone 703-J

It Will Pay You

TO CONSULT with us every day,
every week, every month if looking
for anything in real estate note the
following:

3500 a two apt. house, always rented.
Income \$41 per month. Some terms.

5500 north side, 6 room bungalow
home, all built-ins, basement, gar-

800, 5 acres good soil on paved blvd.
5 room house and barn.
F there is a good thing in real estate
we have it.
See W. A. Strong or M. F. Fritts
with H. S. Elgin, Fifth and Bush
Sts.

**6 Room House
Large Lot**
TIME for chicken ranch, close to Poly
High paved street, fruit and berries.
Price, \$4,000. \$1,000 cash, \$25 per
month. W. E. Gates, 425 East 1st,
exclusive.

RT SALLOR exchange, 3 acre ranch 4 miles west of Redlands on Colton ave., 15 acres in navel oranges, 5 acres Valencia, 3 acres grapefruit, 3 acres lemons, 3 acres alfalfa. About 50 per cent crop of oranges on trees now. Good pumping plant. Electric motor, abundance of water. Large 10 room house, with 3 fire places, two baths, electric lights. Price, \$40,000. CLEAR. Will take good residence or income property in Orange county up to \$20,000. Address G. P. O'Connor, Owner. R. R. A, Box 164 A, Redlands. Phone

AT ALTADENA


10 acres full bearing Valencia orchard, good improvement new, and out Hill boulevard. This is a good income proposition. Will take Santa Ana property for part pay.

CARDEN, LIEBIG & SEAMANS
A modern city home on a bearing ranch. This home is finished in hardwood, shower bath, etc. 3½ acres bearing walnuts, balance oranges at a bargain. Come in and let us show you this property.

Carden Liebig & Seamans

**You Can
BUILD YOUR**

HOME NOW



If you own

A lot, an equity in a lot, or have cash equal to 30 per cent (less than one-third) of what a house and lot will cost—
YOU CAN build on your own lot—wherever it may be.
YOU CAN build exactly as you

YOU CAN build with your own contractor or on open competitive bids.

YOU CAN get every advantage that ready cash brings in the purchase of materials.

YOU CAN know in advance

what your home will cost
ready to move into.
YOU CAN pay for your home
like rent.
YOU CAN pay off the loan at
any time—without notice or
penalty.

The Cornell Co.
116 East Fourth St.
Phone 1056

OWN YOUR OWN HOME

Buy this classy 6-room deluxe, worth \$7500, for \$6750. Terms.

replace, cement basement, breakfast nook, full-bearing walnut trees, paved street, large lot, north side; reduced from \$7250 to \$6500 for quick sale.

Fine new house, quarter acre oranges, best soil in city, north side, only \$4500; \$700 cash, balance like rent. Fine for poultry.

Lots—north Main, clear to street.

North Sycamore, \$2250; west Myrtle,
1200; south Main, paved, \$2600;
McClay (55x223) \$1500 and oth-
ers.

A choice 4-room, 2 blocks from
St. Ann's Inn, \$6750.

New 5-room, fine, East Fifth,
\$950. Easy terms.

And many more good ones.

JOHN A. NEWCOMER
REALTORS
114½ W. 9th St., Room 11
Phones 586 and 1327-W

Carlsbad Farms—on acre up. 10
per cent down and 10 per cent a
year. \$50 per acre.

BUXTON & STEVER
REALTORS
510 No. Main St., Santa Ana.
Phone 111-R. Res. 1021-J
or 1514-J.

"Service is Our Slogan"

Tustin Garage
State Highway and Sixth St.
Phone Tustin 11-J

"Service is Our Slogan"

Tustin Garage

State Highway and Sixth St.
Phone Tustin 11-J

St. Ann's Inn, \$6100.
 New 5-room, fine, East Fifth,
 \$950. Easy terms.
 And many more good ones.
FREEMAN H. BLOODGOOD
 and
JOHN A. NEWCOMER
 REALTORS
 114½ W. 5th St., Room 11
 Phones 580 and 1327-W

104 W. 4th St. Phone 1485

Barred Rock Cockerels

REEDING cockerels from prize winners, dark, light and fine barred, \$3 to \$6. 329 East Pine St.

OR SALE \$160 Sonora phonograph and 329 worth of records for \$160. 425 West Washington avenue.

117 W. 3rd St. (Rear Barber Shop)
PIANO BARGAIN
USED Kimball piano, \$150.00, \$15.00
down and \$10 per month. B. J.
Chandler Music Store, 111 W. 4th.

THREE neat appearing young men
desiring position to travel with man-
ager. Age 18 to 22. Phone 316-R for
appointment.

FOR SALE—4 mo. old Black Giant cockerels, weight 8 lbs. White meat. One genuine Corvallis White Leghorn rooster. Phone 395-M, 1322 Logan St.

WANTED to borrow from ten to \$12,000 on first-class mortgage on ranch property in Santa Ana. Register, H. Box 43.

1802 for appointment for personal interview.

FOR RENT—Six room house facing Birch Park. See owner, F. W. Baugh, Room 10, Court House.

WANTED to purchase a slightly used saxophone. 613 So. Sycamore.

OR SALE—Modern 5 room house
Los Angeles, close in, price right
quick sale. Call 111 So. Sycamore
St.

OR SALE—At a bargain, two lots
McFadden tract No. 2. For particu-
lars phone 432-J, Orange, Cal.

REPUBLICAN NOMINEES

U. S. Senator
HIRAM W. JOHNSON
Governor
FRIEND WM. RICHARDSON
Lieutenant Governor
C. C. YOUNG
Secretary of State
FRANK C. JORDAN
Controller
RAY L. RILEY
Treasurer
CHARLES G. JOHNSON
Attorney General
U. S. WEBB
Surveyor General
W. S. KINGSBURY
Member of State Board of Equalization
H. G. CATTELL
Congressman
PHIL D. SWING
Assemblyman
DR. C. D. BALL

EVENING SALUTATION.

To be a strong hand in the dark to another in the time of need, to be a cup of strength to a human soul in a crisis of weakness, is to know the glory of life.—Hugh Black.

CONTROL THE BILLBOARDS

The experiences that residents of North Main street are having with billboards have brought the billboard question acutely to the minds of city authorities.

The necessity for city ordinances to control the erection and maintenance of billboards is more apparent today than ever before.

For years, throughout the country, there has been a growing sentiment against the billboard nuisance.

Billboard promoters have endeavored to stem the tide of adverse criticism by endeavoring to get rid of the glaring ugliness of their structures. An effort has been made to make the billboards neater, more artistic, less objectionable. They have succeeded in doing a great deal, but since there is nothing that can be done in the way of neatness and art that will make a billboard a fit neighbor for a residential neighborhood, the billboard remains just as irritating as it ever was.

Civic pride is involved in the matter. We can get clubs and other organizations into a movement for beautifying the city, when we make the effort; why, then, sit by and allow unsightly billboards to be erected to detract from the attractiveness of the very city we are trying to make a better city in which to live?

WHY DID HE RUN AWAY?

Wild and rugged, silent and solitary, for two years the forests of Rust County, Wis., have given shelter to William Powers, former first violinist in the Boston Symphony orchestra.

Powers went to Rusk county two years ago and obtained employment as a bookkeeper for a lumber company. His wages were less than those paid to a lumberjack.

Why he stayed nobody knew and nobody asked. On rare occasions, it is said, he played a violin owned by one of the woodsmen. The instrument was one of the cheapest of construction, but its music never failed to draw and hold an audience. Now he is returning to civilization and his own violin.

His actions invite speculation. What was he running away from, and what did he seek to find? Psychologists tell us that repulsion and revulsion are two predominant instincts. The unpleasant things we cannot thrust away from us we unconsciously try to run away from. The causes of this form of fear are not at all uniform with all people. An object or condition may be tolerated or even enjoyed by some persons, which would cause utmost discomfort and annoyance to others. The blessings and cruelties of nature are incomprehensible.

Probably, however, the motive of Powers was simple enough. He wanted rest from noise and excitement, wanted air and space and the smell of the woods and the building up they give to tired nerves. He got his rest and strength and goes back to his real work again. The really strange thing is that action in accordance with the dictates of common sense should be so rare as to seem mysterious.

THE BEST GOVERNMENT

Rather unexpected, in this age of human equality, is the arraignment of democracy by President Cutten of Colgate University. "Manhood suffrage," he laments, "has been our greatest failure, and now we double it by granting universal suffrage."

He seems to think that "the people" cannot rule themselves. He suggests, as the ideal system, government by an intellectual aristocracy, "an intelligentsia which, while it might be found elsewhere, is sure to be found in the colleges."

Most Americans will not agree with President Cutten that manhood suffrage has been a failure in this country. The general impression is that we have got along pretty well with it—better, in fact, than any of the European or Asiatic nations have got along with aristocratic government.

We, as a people, are critical of our own government; at least we allow free reign to the minority in criticizing the administration of the party in power. This we do, yet when it comes to comparisons and suggestion of failures, President Cutten will have a hard time persuading us that our government is not the best government on earth. Name, if you can, any government for which you would trade ours. And if you can name it, perhaps you had best go there; the rest of us will stay here.

LOCATION OF HOSPITALS

A query noted in a medical correspondence column asks why, when quiet is so essential in most illness, so many of the best hospitals are placed in the noisiest possible locations. It is a fair question.

The original idea of the hospital was to care for emergency and accident cases and to minister to the poor who could not be cared for at home. For this reason the hospital was centrally placed where it was easily accessible from many directions and where it would serve the greatest number. In the days of

slow transportation, convenience for the attending doctors was a serious problem, too. The idea of the hospital as a health center and for the general treatment of the ills of the entire community has come quickly and many a great institution now serving a broad purpose is merely an expansion of an old plant whose location was determined by old conditions.

There always will be need in the big cities for the centrally located hospitals for emergency, clinical and dispensary purposes, but they should be supplemented by outlying branches in more favored locations to which patients can be sent direct or as convalescents from the emergency center.

As for the ever-fortunate smaller town, its hospital location can easily combine all the points of convenience, quiet and beautiful surroundings and yet further the widest service. That is one more point where the small town scores.

DEMOCRATIC CHARITY

"Giving has been democratized in the last 30 years," says an Associated Charities official. "Once 'the rich' gave to 'the poor.' Now everybody is 'folks' and everybody gives for such as may need service or financial aid."

This aptly describes a remarkable change that may have escaped many people's notice. It is particularly true in cities that have established the "community fund" as a means of pooling charitable contributions and disbursing them efficiently and fairly among worthy institutions and individuals.

There are cities where the givers to such a fund represent more than half the families. Once the giving would have been confined to less than a tenth as many. And they come to make their subscriptions as a matter of course, just as they pay their taxes or their dues to the club or the labor union. Some give much and others little, but most of them give according to their means, and so are even. It is the truly democratic way.

Eventually the plan may be broadened out so that absolutely everybody gives, in some way or other—money or goods or service—and that will be 100 per cent democratic.

When that blessed time arrives, perhaps it will not be much longer until the universality of helpfulness has wrought a miracle and there is no more need of charity.

Consoling the Loser

San Diego Union.

Envious Frenchmen are trying to minimize the fame of San Diego and the prestige of the San Diego aviators, Lieut. John Macready and Lieut. Oakley Kelly, by contending that the conditions of the San Diego flight will not be accepted by the International Aerial federation, of which the United States is a member.

San Diego sympathizes with the Frenchmen in their disappointment over an unsuccessful attempt to win the world's endurance record. It was a brave effort and it came close to victory, and for that reason its failure must have been a bitter cup for those who are privileged to drink "the bluish Hippocrene, with beaded bubbles winking at the brim," and to "quaff bumpers of salvaged vintages of the Marne." Even unprohibited wine is not compensation for such a defeat, and the sorrow cannot be drowned in the amber flood of "the warm South."

Still, we must qualify our sympathy in resentment of the Frenchmen's attempt to impugn our record. Every citizen of San Diego is an eye and ear witness to the authenticity of that record. He knows from personal observation that our fliers were longer in the air than were the French aviators, that they traversed a greater distance; that they consumed less gas; and that they emerged from the ordeal in better condition than their competitors. Not even the International Aerial federation can impeach the San Diego record, nor is it likely that they will be inclined to do so.

The better way for the Frenchmen will be to eliminate the personal equation, acknowledge that their machine was at fault in its inferior construction, power and economy, and let it go at that until they can build a better airplane.

Better Than Riches

Imperial Valley Press

"If you want to make your grandchildren rich," says Arthur Brisbane, "buy real estate wisely in New York, Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, Seattle, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Atlanta or any other first-class, growing American city."

Quite so—if you want to make your grandchildren rich. But will a truly wise man want to do that? May not the most enlightened duty of one's offspring call for some other form of benefaction rather than the transmission of property made valuable by unearned increment, contributed by the growth of the community and the enterprise of other people?

There are quite a few grandchildren now enjoying the fruits of such investment in our large and growing cities. Some of them are worthy citizens, playing their part in the community life and striving to give society in useful service an equivalent for what society has given them. But a good many are wastrels, squandering their heritage without a thought of gratitude or fair return. And some of them are spending it abroad, in ways that ought to make the original founders of their fortunes turn over in their patriotic graves.

Planning deliberately to make one's grandchildren rich is bad business, in any case. It may even be questioned whether planning to make one's children rich is wise family policy or sound social policy.

Far better is a heritage of high ideals, good manners, liberal education and training for the battle of life. Given those, a child will have something better than money to pass on to the grandchildren. Given these, the succeeding generations will not need wealth, but they will know how to use it if they have it.

Editorial Shorts

If this morning every man in California who owns an automobile should step on the self starter, or crank up, and invite his motorless neighbors into his car to its full capacity, and drive for the nearest state line, tonight by 9 o'clock there would not be a single human in California. All the automobiles in the state could transport all the people out of the state, and have a few seats left over, according to the latest registration figures.—Watsonville Register.

Possibly the Germans developed all this "glider" skill by four years' experience in gliding out of their promises to pay.—Boston Transcript.

In one column of a New York daily is advice to burn coke and in another column is the news that there will be none to burn. That's what we call rubbing salt in the wound.—New York Call.

When Sunday Comes

By John Andrew Holmes

True, it takes considerable time to go to church, but how many it saves the longer journey to the poor-house, the hospital, the lunatic asylum and the prison.

Decorated

Party Platform on
Richardson

The following is the plank of the platform adopted by the Republican state convention, and is, therefore, the official view of the Republican party of this state concerning Friend W. Richardson, Republican nominee for governor:

"Friend W. Richardson has been nominated for governor by a great majority of the Republicans of this state. He has been a faithful, intelligent and zealous servant of the public in offices of trust and responsibility. His long, consistent and effective advocacy of humanitarian measures, as citizen, journalist and public officer, place him in the front rank of those who have unselfishly and sincerely championed the rights of mankind. He has a thorough knowledge of the finances of the state government. The Republican party, through Friend W. Richardson, pledges itself to an economical and efficient administration, to such a substantial reduction of the present heavy cost of government as may be consistent with the continuance of those progressive policies which he has helped to formulate and that have done so much for the welfare of the people of California.

"Friend W. Richardson possesses an independent, thoughtful and analytical mind, capable of understanding and meeting all of the grave responsibilities and duties that devolve upon the governor. He is not the representative of any class or group, but is a true representative of the spirit and ideals of the Republican party and of the great majority of the people of California, whom he has served so well in the past. He deserves the support of all citizens."

Worth While Verse

THE REALM OF YESTERDAY

Sometimes when the sky is gray
I wander down a quiet way,
Over a road that winds afar,
A dream road where gay children are,
Back where the laughter rings more gay,
Into the realm of yesterday.

Into the realm now tinged with gold,
Back where the mystery tales are told
And the hills are touched with deepest green,
Back where the world is peace serene,
Into the land where the mists hang low
And the wonderful flowers of the meadow grow.

I smile at the songs so gayly sung,
And sigh at the sound of the school bell rung,
Down through the lane when the day is cool
I meet gay friends on the way to school,
On till the curfew tolls the day,
And my comrades silently steal away.

O lad, as you trudge your homeward way
And dream of the man you'll be some day,
Your castles fair may tumble down,
Your dream may never know renown,
But none can touch in the after hours
Vandal hands to your gay dream flowers.

Calling each comrade back again,
Calling each comrade back again,
Sailing your ship on a phantom main,
Treasuring all like a miser's gold,
Counting each friend as a wealth untold,
Into the realm of yesterday.

—Robin A. Walker in Kansas City Times.

Tom Sims Says

Don't crab. Crabs, walking backwards, can only see where they were.

George is Greece's new king. Things are better, by George. Cement makers use 14,000,000 pounds of dynamite a year. May we say their business is booming?

People who live in rented houses should not write telephone numbers on the walls.

Every man is entitled to life, liberty and the pursuit of money. "The 1922 flapper is 30,000 years old," claims Mr. Hiler who uses three naughts too many.

Hunt the bright side. The latest war is about as far away from the United States as possible.

Twenty-five teams entered one bicycle race, but pedaling bikes is better than peddling books.

IN THE LONG AGO

From the Register Files

OCTOBER 21, 1908

The Rev. R. R. Raymond, of Wintersburg, is a committee member to select a site for a South Methodist college in Southern California. He is negotiating with the Huntington Beach company.

More than 400 Republicans from Riverside attended the Republican rally at Spurgeon's hall last night. Among the speakers were Gov. J. N. Gillett, Congressman C. S. Smith, of Bakersfield, Miguel Estudillo, candidates for state senator, Richard Malrose, candidate for assemblyman, and Z. B. West, candidates for superior judges.

Tony Rodriguez, keeper of the Decoy Gun Club, has been arrested for killing Jesse Gerheart's horse that was hitched to a gun club fence while Lorea Gerheart and B. Poyet were hunting. J. H. Barber, keeper of the Lomita Club, is charged with killing Fred Nelson's dog.

At the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Cole, this morning Miss Myrtle Cole was married to Ernest A. Wakeham.

Howard Rankey and Ben Reiland will represent Santa Ana high school in debate against Huntington Beach and E. Worthing and Bertrand West will speak against Covina. The question is, "Resolved, that the United States should own and operate a transcontinental railroad."

Election officers are to be paid \$5 with \$1 added for each 100 voters or fraction of 100, over 100 votes cast at the polls.

The Santa Ana Hospital directors elected last night are Drs. J. L. Dryer, F. M. Bruner, H. S. Gordon, J. R. Medlock, John Wehrly, Willa Howe Waffle, J. M. Raugh and C. D. Ball, and D. H. Thomas, H. J. Forgy, R. T. Harris. Dr. Ball was chosen president, Dr. Gordon secretary, D. H. Thomas, treasurer.

Possibilities

By Berton Braley

If a lap-dog were big as a pachyderm,

And an elephant small as a dog,

'Twould be unusual, I affirm,

And we would be all agog.

But after a little while, I'll bet

The matter would cease to irk us.

We'd keep the elephant as a pet,

And send the dog to the circus.

If a horse should shrink to the size of a mouse,

And a mouse grow large as a horse,

There wouldn't be room for the mice in the house

(You follow my thought, of course).

So we'd hitch the mice to the sulky plow—

They'd take to it, by degrees—

And day by day we would worry how

To keep the horse from the cheese.

If a flea should grow to the size of a man,

And a man grow small as a flea,

Why, life would be on a different plan

From what it used to be;

For the man would hop and the flea would bite,

And the flea would have to chase him.

Swatting the air with all his might,

Endeavoring to efface him!

Should any such things as these occur

We certainly would deplore them.

But if they happened, I must aver

We ought to be ready for them!

The Public Forum

Communications under this heading must be signed by the name of the writer. These communications express the opinions of the writers of them. The opinions may or may not be the opinions of The Register.

DEFENDS MOTOR TRANSIT CO.

903 W. Chestnut St., Santa Ana, Oct. 16, 1922.

Editor Register:—In reading an article in Monday's issue of The Register, in regard to the Motor Transit Co., I would like to place a few facts before you that will bring home forcibly Mr. Green's remark, that "The situation is up to the people of Santa Ana."

The Motor Transit Co. had until lately about thirty (30) men on its payroll in Santa Ana. Some own property, others were on the verge of buying, and some have relatives and friends from other states coming here with the intention of locating permanently.

With the money spent monthly in this town by the Motor Transit and its employees, it is putting it mildly to say it is up to the people of Santa Ana—it is up to every property owner, every business man, and the Chamber of Commerce in particular.

The ruling of the Railway Commission against the Motor Transit Co. can only be compared to the railway decision in not allowing Henry Ford to reduce freight rates on his railway.

When rulings like the above are made by an expensive and supposedly intelligent commission, I think its functions should cease automatically. Would Los Angeles allow a payroll to be taken out of town without a fight?

The Motor Transit Co. has paid its employees good wages, given them good treatment, has good rolling stock with capable and courteous drivers, and is indirectly building a greater Santa Ana.

It's up to all of you to keep us here.

C. P. LeBRUN,
Shop Mechanic for Auto Transit Co.

ECONOMIC AND DIETIC

Tustin, Calif., Oct. 11, 1922.

Mr. Editor: Seeing in your paper an article headed, "Cakes and Food Cheap in Germany," I can't see it that way. My cost for board and room is only \$3 per week—

JOHN MELLE.

LittleBenny's
Note Book

By Lee Pope

The Park Ave. News

Weather, Bum.

Sisslety. Mr. Charles (Puds) Simkins is mad at Miss Mary Watkins on account of her being mad at him, and last Sunday she was setting on her front steps and he started to wawk past and he started to sneeze, being the only thing that spoiled the effect.

Intristing facts about Intristing People. Sid Hunt has a key to his front door this week on account of the cook being sick and his mother not wanting to run and open the door for him all the time saying excuse me a minnit and going in and coming out agen jest to use the key.

Poem by Skinny Martin

Everything In Its Place

I love to see a bumble bee

A buzzing around the flowers,

But when I hear one buzzing around my head

It makes me nerviss for hours.

Lost and Found. Found—A ladies chest pin with 32 diamonds in it, possibly real. See Lew Davis and prove.

Sports. Sam Cross expects to have a old automobile horn gave

to him, saying he's going to put it on his bysickel.

Scripture

Yea, the Lord shall give that which is good.—Psalm 85:12

Adventures of The Twins

Mother Goose's Broom

By Olive Roberts Barton

You'll never believe it, I'm sure,

but at last Nancy and Nick reached the Fairy Queen's Palace in the magic automobile.

You should have been there to hear the rejoicing when the Twins appeared sound and well and as happy as harlequins (if you know what that is, although Nancy would have to be a columbine, being a girl).

All the Queen's councilors stood around and helped them out, while the new chauffeur, called Gloves N. Leggins, looked over the queer little car and said it was as good as new. All he needed to do, he said, was to fix the jiggamaback and mend the thingumabob and straighten the whirllig and patch the tire and repair the en-

gine and send away for a new top. Outside of that everything was all right.

The Fairy Queen was so happy to have Nancy and Nick back safely that she made them a present of the Green Shoes.

Before that, you know, she had only loaned them to them.

"And now, my little friends," said she, "would you like to rest, or go at once on another adventure?"

"Another adventure!" cried both children at once.

"Well, then," answered her royal highness, "I have one all ready. Mother Goose has lost her broom and doesn't know where to find it."

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